

RUTHLESS MOTOR THUGS MURDER GROCER,  
THEN SLUG AND KIDNAP UNIDENTIFIED MAN

## Four Ships Rush to Liner Helpless in Pacific

300 PASSENGERS  
AND CREW ABOARD  
CRIPPLED VESSELTahiti, One of Largest  
Boats Plying Pacific,  
Awaits Rescue by Nor-  
wegian Freighter.ALL PASSENGERS  
REMAIN ON SHIPHelp Is Expected To Ar-  
rive Early Today; Loss  
of Propeller 460 Miles  
From Port Is Cause.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Approximately 300 men, women and children passengers and crew of the Union Line steamship Tahiti, which became waterlogged and disabled in the south Pacific, 460 miles southwest of Rarotonga, Cook islands, Sunday, were anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Norwegian freighter Penryn, nearest of four vessels in that general vicinity rushing to render assistance.

Reports received Saturday in San Francisco direct from Suva by the Associated Press and by the Matson Navigation Company from its steamer Ventura, said all on board had taken to lifeboats and abandoned the Tahiti.

A report from Wellington, N. Z., at 7 a. m. Sunday, New Zealand time (4 p. m. eastern standard time Saturday), said the master of the disabled ship had countermanded the order to take to lifeboats and arrival of the Penryn was expected Sunday afternoon, New Zealand time. Transfer of passengers and crew to the Penryn was to take place before dark.

The Tahiti, one of the largest ships plying the Pacific, left Wellington for San Francisco August 12 with 175 passengers and a crew of 142. It was due in San Francisco August 29.

The vessel got into trouble when it lost its starboard propeller and shaft and began to leak. The cause was not ascertained. The No. 4 hold began to leak early Sunday, New Zealand time (9:30 a. m. E. S. T. Saturday). Captain A. T. Tuten and master of the ship ordered all aboard to lifeboats.

It was this order that was countermanded when it was realized the vessel would remain afloat until the Penryn could reach it.

In addition to the Penryn, three other vessels were rushing to the Tahiti. These were the Matson liner Ventura, en route from Suva to the Tufoa, and the Tague, en route from Mangia. The Ventura was expected to reach the Tahiti Sunday night, New Zealand time.

Names of the Tahiti's passengers were not immediately available. The only name mentioned in dispatches was that of Sir Hugh Allen, director of the British Royal College of Music. The sea was reported rough but the weather was fair.

The Tahiti, a twin-screw liner of 7,508 gross tons, was built in Glasgow in 1904. It was operated by the Union Steamship Company under British registry. It is 400 feet long, 55.5 feet wide and 24.4 feet deep. Its officers are all New Zealanders. Captain Tuten was making his first voyage as its master.

A dispatch from Pago Pago to the Associated Press this afternoon quoted a radiogram from the Tahiti as saying the vessel was still holding on and the Ventura was 115 miles away, expecting to arrive 2 p. m. Sunday, New Zealand time.

**Woman Takes Life  
On Funeral Pyre**

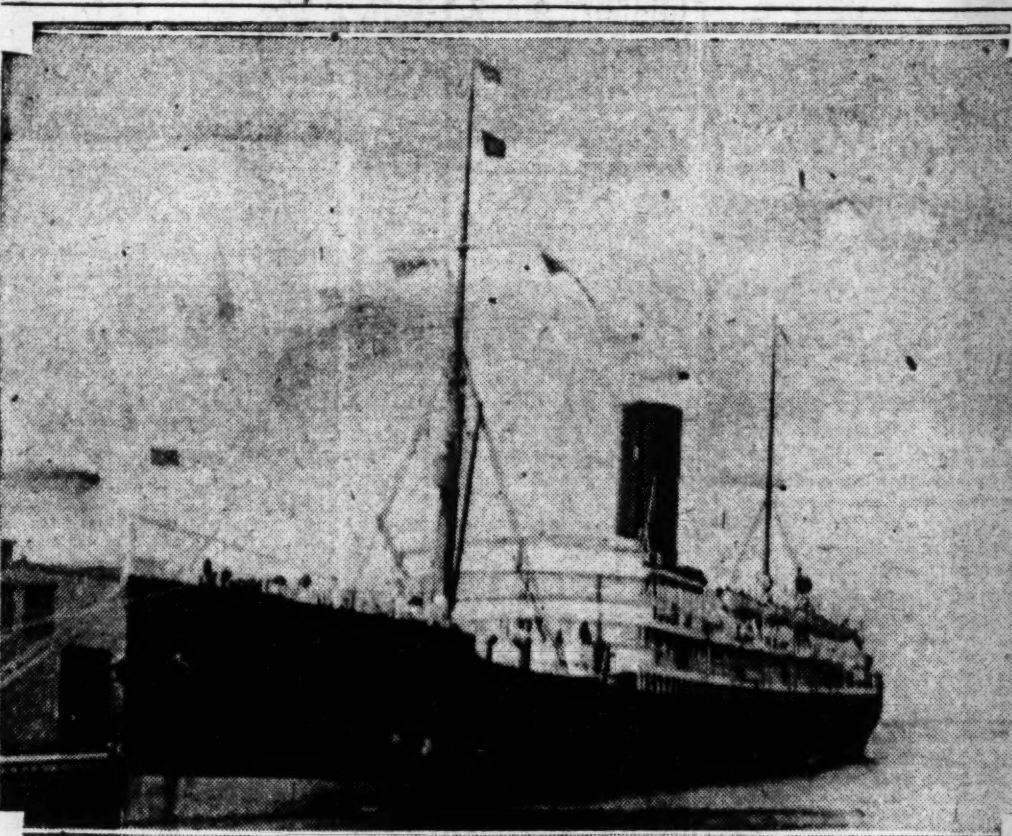
WILDWOOD, Fla., Aug. 16.—(AP) An unidentified woman was burned to death here today apparently in a suicide plot worked out well in advance.

She was found in flames by a railroad worker who was attracted by her screams and went to her aid. The man beat out the flames and summoned aid but the woman died in the meantime. She gave her name as what sounded to be "Clara Faber, of Brookville," but police in Brookville said they knew of no such person.

The woman arrived here by bus at 3:30 o'clock and carried a cane and small hand bag. Her movements were innocuous until she was found in the fire.

Her clothing had been taken off and laid in a nest pile and the fire made of old clothing and rags. A bottle partly filled with gasoline was near the flames. The woman's hand bag contained a box of matches, a small knife and a bottle of aspirin. She had a pair of glasses marked "Le Grand Hastin, Optician, 481 Grand Central avenue, St. Petersburg." After she dropped was burned.

## At Mercy of Pacific



This picture of the S. S. Tahiti, the Union Line steamer disabled in mid-Pacific, was furnished The Constitution by H. L. Morris, 1708 Peachtree. It was taken by Mr. Morris at the San Francisco docks in 1927 when Mr. Morris was bidding good-bye to friends leaving on a Pacific cruise.

FINANCES REMAIN  
PRINCIPAL ISSUE**Candidates Make 100  
Speeches; Voters Un-  
stirred on Other Ques-  
tions.**

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

The question of state finances continued uppermost during the past week in the gubernatorial race, voters paying but slight attention to other issues in the campaign, despite the activities of the five candidates, who delivered nearly 100 speeches during the six-day period.

Some of the candidates, seeking to stir up enough enthusiasm among citizens to permit the making of dependable estimates of strength, followed a speaking program which called for three or four speeches, in as many towns, per day.

The net result of the strenuous efforts to produce a condition of political excitement, seems to be the adoption of an attitude on the part of the voters of perfect willingness to "let George do it," so far as getting all stirred up is concerned.

**Four Attack One.**

Featuring practically all of the speeches and statements during the week in the gubernatorial race was the making of George H. Carswell the target for the shafts of all four of his opponents. It is claimed by his headquarters, that this is a result of his being the leading candidate, but the fact that he was the first to offer a concrete plan for the financing of the state's debts undoubtedly had the effect of centering the fire of the other candidates upon him.

**Candidate Holder.** In attacking Carswell's suggested reallocation of auto tag revenue from the highway department, with the auto tag fees deducted, would still receive more than it did during the time that Holder was chairman of the board.

"All of the indebtedness of the state can be paid by the reallocation of the tag revenue," the statement says, "without increases in taxes and with only slight, if any, hindrance in the highway program for one year."

Challenge to his opponents to specify the departments of the state government which are to be affected in their various plans for reducing expenses, featured an address made by James A. Perry in Cartersville Saturday.

"The cost of our state government this year," said Perry, "is \$23,000,000 more than it was ten years ago. Good business calls for this sum to be reduced, and the only way to go about it is doing away with the political

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Vice President  
Saves Women  
From Injuries

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Vice President Charles Curtis jumped from William H. Vanderbilt's coach to aid a woman knocked over by the horses here today.

The accident occurred at the entrance to Oakland farm, the Vanderbilt estate. The party was returning from the Newport horse show to a garden party with Everett Colby, Mrs. McLenan, prominent New York lawyer, at the reins.

The horses, frightened at a hand, shielded slightly and Mrs. Bertha Horton, of Providence, and Mrs. J. B. McLenan, Portsmouth, were knocked over. The vice president jumped from the coach to aid Mrs. Horton, who was seriously injured, while Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan, of Newport, dragged Mrs. McLenan from in front of the coach's wheels.

Mrs. McLenan was taken to the Newport hospital for treatment.

Worcester, in the center of the state, apparently suffered the brunt of the storm. Streets were flooded there by the heavy rains. Tobacco crops at Windsor, Enfield, Thompsonville and Suffield, Conn., and Westfield and Southwick, Mass., were all but destroyed by hail and rain.

Three of the dead were killed at Windsor when lightning struck a shed in which they had taken refuge on a tobacco plantation. They are Fred Dibble, 51; George Worcester, 42; and Alfred Seam, 50. Eleven other persons in the shed were affected by the shock.

At Framingham, Mass., Charles Rowe, 30, was eating lunch with 20 other workmen in a house which they were renovating when he was killed. Ernest McGrath, 28, and Walter McGrath, 20, brothers, were rendered unconscious by the bolt which came through the ceiling above the table at which the group was eating.

At Weymouth, on the south shore, a taxicab driver was seriously injured by a bolt which struck his cab. The estimate of at least \$1,000,000 damage came from Worcester where stores and cellars in the hilly city were flooded. Water rushed down side streets with such force and filled sewers so quickly that manhole covers were ripped off and cavers five feet high spurted from the sewers. Automobiles were overturned by the waves and the sidewalks and into the cellars of stores, destroying stock.

Two children attempted to cross Vernon square, at the foot of a steep, long hill when a sudden rush of water trapped them. They were swept off their feet and one of them, a girl, was carried away by the water and caught beneath an automobile. Men

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

VENABLE ATTACKS  
LUKEMAN CLAIMS**Owner of Stone Mountain  
Challenges Sculptor on  
"Rift" in Scarp.**

Positive denial of statements credited to him by Augustus Lukeman, and the charge that Lukeman is responsible for the cracks on the scarp of Stone Mountain, are contained in a statement released Saturday by Samuel H. Venable.

He challenges Lukeman to prove he ever declared that if the site of the memorial were returned to the Venable family, all of the work done thereon would be eliminated, but declares he considers the work so far done and the money spent on the present figures as thrown away, because of a rift back of General Lee's horse.

This rift, the statement charges, was caused by the use of dynamite, and that no dynamite was used during the time Gutzon Borglum was at work on the memorial.

**Offers to Pay Cost.**

Venable offers to pay all expenses to prove that such a rift exists, but declares the memorial association has refused to allow an investigation to be made.

The statement is as follows: "In reply to Mr. Lukeman's card in the press of August 7 and 13, which states:

"Recently, S. H. Venable has stated in the press that if, and when the property is returned to his family, they will employ Gutzon Borglum, and will proceed to eliminate from the mountain all the work done thereon by the Memorial Association, notwithstanding the same was done at great cost of money, time and labor."

"I have religiously refrained from entering into any discussions in regard to the memorial. I positively deny making the remarks quoted by Mr. Lukeman, and challenge him to prove it."

"I, however, regard the work done in the past that it, and when the property is returned to his family, they will employ Gutzon Borglum, and will proceed to eliminate from the mountain all the work done thereon by the Memorial Association, notwithstanding the same was done at great cost of money, time and labor."

"I have had 45 years' experience on the quarries at Stone Mountain and Lithonia, Ga., and I positively assert that there is a rift back of General Lee's horse, and that it will continue to expand and finally fall. I state that dynamite caused the rift. Mr. Borglum did not use dynamite in carrying his head of General Lee, therefore, who is responsible for using dynamite?"

"Let me quote the contract between Mr. Lukeman and the Memorial Association. It states: 'In addition to the work of preparing the above mentioned models and designs, the sculptor is also retained by the association to supervise the actual execution on the mountain side. The sculptor will also in the exercise of his supervisory duties, oversee and superin-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

HUGE ROAD FUND  
PROFFERED STATE  
MUST GO UNUSED**Georgia Has No Money  
To Match \$3,316,092 Al-  
located State After Drouth  
Conference.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Moving swiftly with its drought relief program, the government today allocated \$121,875,000 in federal aid road money to the various states.

This was done to permit the states hit by the drought to know the amount of federal funds which will be paid to them after next July for highway construction. This will enable them to advance the money for emergency employment in anticipation of federal aid.

Secretary Hyde, who announced the allocation, said the membership of the national organization to work with the states would be announced soon and that questionnaires had been sent to 30,000 crop reporters over the country asking for more data on the needs in stricken communities.

Even before the conference at the White House Thursday, governors who came here in response to the call of President Hoover, urged that the federal highway fund be made immediately available to provide emergency employment. President Hoover instructed the agriculture secretary to take any necessary action and that today followed.

Ordinarily, the money would not have been allocated until January 1, 1931. The sum advanced will be matched, dollar for dollar, by state funds.

The apportionment included: Alabama, \$2,015,434; Arkansas, \$2,174,786; Florida, \$1,545,232; Georgia, \$3,316,092; Kentucky, \$2,356,367; Louisiana, \$1,745,445; Maryland, \$1,031,714; Mississippi, \$2,204,500; Missouri, \$3,337,297; North Carolina, \$2,871,722; South Carolina, \$1,769,848; Tennessee, \$2,087,123; Texas, \$7,620,239; and Virginia, \$2,370,788.

An indication that the government favors the formation of local credit corporations to operate through intermediate credit banks was seen in a statement by the agriculture secretary that such a plan would not only help the farmers but might prove profitable.

With President Hoover away at his camp, Secretary Hyde was virtually in charge of the drought relief program.

Rain and rain in prospect in many dry states and reports to the department of agriculture that there was little evidence of forced marketing of live stock were encouraging news today in a situation that has been largely a succession of gloomy reports.

Agriculture department economists after a survey of 18 leading live stock markets said that in many instances stockmen were holding back cattle, sheep and hogs that might otherwise go to market if prices were more favorable.

"In the section that has been hit the hardest by the drought," the department said, "it is probable that some stock may go to market that otherwise would be retained on the farm if feed and pasture were more plentiful. These sections, however, have only a small proportion of the country's live stock supply."

Receipts of cattle at public markets in July were 13 per cent smaller than in July, 1929 and 7 per cent below the five-year average. Receipts of calves were about the same as in July last year and 2.5 per cent smaller than the five-year average.

Receipts of hogs in July were about 12 per cent less than in July a year ago and for the first seven months of the year federal inspected slaughter of hogs was 7.5 per cent smaller than in the same period last year.

Sheep and lamb marketing thus far this year have been much larger than average because in recent years sheep production has expanded greatly, the department said.

The agriculture department also said that the dry weather had not seriously affected the retail price of fresh produce in four principal cities. The price of fresh fruit and vegetables in New York did not, the report said, show any considerable price changes save on a few products that have become scarce as the season advances.

In Cincinnati carlot receipts of vegetables were heavier than usual for the season and were available at practically the same prices as last year. Local supplies were scarce but this was offset by heavy truck receipts from distances of 50 to 300 miles.

Prices have changed little in Pittsburgh, the report said, but there has been a reduction of vegetable supplies in New England. New Jersey, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and west of the Rocky mountains. In addition to detailed data on distribution and community needs a report on the condition of pastures and crops, including new seedlings of crops is sought.

**WILL NOT  
AFFECT GEORGIA.**

Announcement of the apportionment of \$3,316,092 of federal aid funds to Georgia after next July, the

Fox, Capitol Sold  
In Theater Deals

Theater Executives



LIONEL H. KEENE.



CARTER BARRON.

Operation and management of two of Atlanta's leading theaters will pass into new hands next Saturday when Loew's Atlanta Theaters Company takes over the management of the Fox, which is to be operated jointly with the Fox interests, and the Capitol theater goes to Universal Pictures, Inc.

Lionel H. Keene, southern division manager for Loew's, Inc., is to continue his supervision of the Loew interests here while Carter Barron, manager of the Capitol, becomes manager of the Fox. Atlanta representatives of the Universal interests said they had not been officially informed of the change, but it was reported that James Carey, widely known in theatrical circles here, is to become manager of the Capitol, which is to be an exclusively sound-picture house.

**Partnership in Capitol.**

Operation of the Capitol since its establishment has been conducted under a partnership agreement between the Loew and Universal interests, according to Mr. Barron.

The action involving the Capitol, he said, will be, in effect, a dissolution of the Loew-Universal association, the former stepping aside to leave full control of the theater in Universal's hands.

In acquiring the Fox theater interest, the Loew organization thus formed a stronger association with the Fox interests which, Mr. Barron declared, will result in far-reaching expansion and development of Loew's activities here.

Announcement of the change Saturday was coupled with the revelation that the Loew organization will continue as a picture house "bringing the big ones back" and showing first run Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox releases next Saturday.

The deal was consummated early Saturday in New York by executives of the Fox and Loew interests, and was announced in telegrams to Atlanta from E. A. Schiller, vice president of Loew's, and Oscar Oldknow, vice president of the Fox Theaters Corporation, both of whom are well known in Atlanta.

Mr. Barron in announcing the policies of the new Fox organization will combine resources of both the Loew and Fox interests would be drawn upon to "give Atlanta the greatest entertainment values the city ever has known."

"We will have the combined picture output of both the Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer companies to be shown at the Capitol and Fox theaters. Each company has 48 releases a year. From these we will be able to select a top-notch picture for each and every week. We will continue to show the best of the best selected Loew 'ace' vaudeville acts which have proven so popular at the Capitol."

"In addition we are adding at once a 12-girl chorus to be selected entirely from local young women trained under the capable direction of Miss Eve Ross, of New York," Mr. Barron continued. "Miss Ross will arrive from New York Monday and will immediately begin to train her girls for the opening performance under Loew management next Saturday."

Mr. Barron spoke enthusiastically about the deal declaring that he believed it "great" both from the standpoint of the patrons and the management.

**Present Space Inadequate.**

"We have had many shows in the Capitol where we have been forced to turn our customers away for lack of space," Mr. Barron said. "The pictures starting Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro and others have proven so popular here that we often have wanted a larger theater to accommodate the crowds. Now we have it and Atlanta can believe me when I say we are going to give the city the greatest shows her citizens ever have seen."

Mr. Barron went on to explain that the 44 pictures not selected for showing at the Fox would be gone over again for showing at the Grand.

"Under the new policy the Grand will be a first and second-run house and will show only the best pictures," he said.

Mike Mindy, one of the youngest theater managers in the city, will remain at the helm of the Grand.

Universal interests are expected to announce definitely Monday their program and policies for the Capitol.

**Official Statements.**

Followings are the New York announcements regarding the changes here:

**From the Loew interests:**

"By a mutual arrangement entered into by Loew and Universal interests the operation of the Capitol theater will be discontinued by Loew ending August 23 and the theater will be under the management of Universal Pictures Corporation."

**From the Fox Corporation:**

"We wish to announce that effective August 23 arrangements have been completed whereby the Fox

**Universal Acquires Con-  
trol of Downtown House  
as Loew Buys More Com-  
modious Quarters.**

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**W. R. HOLCOMBE  
IS SHOT TO DEATH  
BY PITILESS PAIR****Bandits Drive Away  
Leisurely After Killing  
37-Year-Old Clerk, Walk-  
ing Near Home.****FATE OF ABDUCTED  
VICTIM IN DOUBT****Resident of Ponce de  
Leon Ave. Tells of See-  
ing Pedestrian Slugged  
and Thrown Into Auto.**

Thwarted by one of their intended victims, motorized bandits, late Saturday night slugged and shot to death William R. Holcombe, of 368 Copenhill avenue, and about an hour later knocked an unidentified pedestrian unconscious in front of 301 Ponce de Leon avenue and, placing his body in a new Chevrolet sedan, which they drove, sped away.

Ruthless in their nocturnal program of banditry, the thugs described by witnesses in both instances as large men, wearing dark clothes and straw hats, apparently inflicted wanton reprisal on the two victims when they endeavored to save their valuables.

Holcombe was slugged and shot as he walked along a dark section of Carmel street between Highland avenue and Copenhill. The two men in the car, according to witnesses, had followed the man, who was a grocery manager, from the place where he was employed to the spot where they shot him after he had attempted to cache his pay envelope in a hedge nearby.

Neither the money—amounting to approximately \$39, nor a valuable gold watch—was taken by the bandits, who, witnesses said, leisurely reentered their sedan and drove away at an easy speed.

**Tells of Second Attack.**

While the police were feverishly endeavoring to get "leads" on the identity of the slayers, R. T. Merritt, of 301 Ponce de Leon avenue, called police to report that as he sat on his porch shortly before midnight Saturday, about an hour after the Holcombe shooting, a Chevrolet sedan drove close to the curb along the sidewalk on which walked an unidentified white man.

A large white man dressed in dark clothes and wearing a straw hat alighted from the car. Mr. Merritt said, and threw a gun into the hands of the man, commanding him to "Throw 'em up!"

Mr. Merritt said the pedestrian apparently made a gesture of defiance, upon which the large bandit struck him heavily on the head with the gun. The victim crumpled to the sidewalk without a sound, the witness reported, and the large man scooped him up and placed his body into the rear of the car, and the man

**Continued on Page 7, Column 5.**

**The Weather****LOCAL SHOWERS.**

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Local showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

**Local Weather Report.**

Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	78
Normal temperature	77
Rainfall in past 12 hours	.00
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	2.22
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	11.21
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	21.78

**Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.**

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature	Rain
	Temp.	High
ATLANTA, cloudy	82	86
Augusta, cloudy	80	80
Birmingham, raining	72	90
Boston, clear	68	70
Buffalo, clear	68	72
Charleston, F. C.	80	96
Chicago, cloudy	72	78
Denver, cloudy	72	82
Des Moines, cloudy	74	84
Indianapolis, clear	80	88
Hartford, F. C.	76	96
Harve, cloudy	80	88
Jacksonville, clear	80	88
Kansas City, clear	74	88
Memphis, cloudy	80	88
Mobile, cloudy	84	90
Montgomery, cloudy	80	88
New Orleans, F. C.	84	94
New York, clear	84	88
Omaha, clear	80	88
Oklahoma City, F. C.	90	102
San Francisco, clear	64	74
Pittsburgh, cloudy	74	86
Raleigh, F. C.	70	78
St. Louis, F. C.	84	84
Salt Lake City, clear	64	74
Savannah, clear	80	88
Tampa, cloudy	80	84
Toledo, raining	76	88
Vicksburg, cloudy	80	80
Washington, clear	78	82







## RICHARDSON TO LAY GROVE PARK STONE

Parents, Teachers Will Serve  
Dinner After Saturday  
Ceremony.

The cornerstone of the Grove Park school, largest elementary unit in the county system, will be laid at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with Past Grand Master W. S. Richardson officiating at the request of Grand Master Hugh W. Taylor, Center Hill lodge No. 686, F. & A. M., will assist in setting the stone.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school will serve a chicken dinner at 3 o'clock on the grounds of the school. The members will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to make arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. S. H. Ransbottom, president of the association, and Mrs. Lena H. Cox, principal of the school, are in charge.

The Grove Park school has 20 class rooms, a cafeteria, an auditorium, teachers' rest rooms and an administration office. It will accommodate 800 children. The total outlay of land, building and equipment amounts to approximately \$90,000. The school is on a five-acre tract of land, with a high elevation and attractive surroundings. The old building was erected in 1908 by E. W. Grove. It contained two rooms, and accommodated two teachers and 50 children. The recent federal census revealed the Center Hill district, site of the new school, had the largest percentage of increase in population for the last 10 years of any district in the county. The new building will be ready for occupancy September 1.

## Veterans' Pensions Before Governor

State Auditor Tom Wisdom Saturday submitted to Governor Hardman requisitions calling for payment of \$34,166 to the state hospital at Milledgeville, and \$282,757 to Confederate veterans. The veteran's payment is at the rate of \$50 per quarter and represents the third payment this year. The governor must sign the requisitions before the money can be sent out.

## Military Parade To Precede Memorial Ceremony For World War Dead at 82d Division Reunion



Perfecting plans for the great reunion of the 82d division at Camp Gordon during September, the officers and leading members of the 82d Division Association of Atlanta (above) met last week and discussed preparations being made for the gathering of the "All-American" unit of the A. E. F. First row (left to right) are Bond Almand, Jack Cozine, William J. Davis, Jr., Fonville McWhorter, Joseph R. Cooke, Trammell Scott, James A. Bankston and W. P. Middlebrooks. In the rear (left to right), are E. P. Tomlinson, John L. Westmoreland, Gordon T. Freeman, Bert Cox, J. E. MacQuinn, Fitzhugh Knox, Jr., Preston Hook, Roy Booker, Julian R. Hirschberg, Young H. Frazer, T. B. Fay, Erwin J. Rubin and Robert B. Troutman, all members of the executive committee.

A great parade and memorial ceremony for the boys of the 82d division who died in service will be a feature of the Atlanta reunion of the 82d, to be held September 26, 27 and 28. It was announced Saturday by Major Trammell Scott, vice president of the organization in charge of reunion plans and chairman of the parade committee.

"We plan to hold the parade Sunday afternoon, September 28," said Major Scott. "It will form on the south side, near the capitol, and march through the center of the city to the Fox theater, where public memorial exercises will be held.

Participating Bodies.

"In this parade we expect to have the 22nd infantry of the regular army from Fort McPherson, Atlanta's own 122nd infantry, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and other organizations, besides the veterans of the 82d attending the reunion. The bands or drum corps of all these organizations will take part."

Letters from veterans of the fa-

mous "All-American" division are arriving daily at the offices of Captain Scott Candler, in the Healy building, announcing that the writers intend coming to the reunion. In New York, the eastern members of the old outfit maintain a live organization, and will publish soon a special edition of their monthly magazine, "The All-American," devoted to the Atlanta reunion and urging a large attendance.

Special Rail Fares. Captain Joe Cook, chairman of the transportation committee, has arranged with southeastern railroads for a reunion return fare of one and one-half fare on the certificate plan and expects railroads throughout the country to grant the same concession.

Subscriptions to the entertainment fund for the reunion are being received in gratifying number. It was stated Saturday by J. A. Bankston, chairman of the finance committee of the 82d Division Association.

Plans are being made for a general canvass of the city within the next

few weeks. It is expected to raise a total of \$15,000 for the entertainment, which will include a barbecue on the old training grounds at Camp Gordon. This feature is being directed by "Pete" Middlebrooks.

## Major Gen. Bishop Coming Here Monday

A military parade and a guard of honor will mark the visit here Monday of Major General Harry G. Bishop, chief of field artillery of the United States army, who will arrive for an inspection of Fort McPherson. The general, who is on an inspection tour of all posts in this section, will leave Tuesday for Fort Benning and a day of inspection there will travel to Auburn, Ala., where he will review the artillery units of Alabama Polytechnic Institute's reserve forces.

Upon his arrival at the entrance to Fort McPherson, General Bishop will be saluted by a guard of honor consisting of two ranks of men at present arms. The military parade will be held later on the parade grounds of the post.

## Man, Three Women Hurt in Collision

Fred Jones, 47 1-2 Piedmont avenue, brother of Paul Jones, who was wounded a week ago in a pistol duel, and three young women were injured in an automobile accident on the River road near the river early Saturday morning. The car in which they were riding collided with a truck.

All were given treatment at Grady hospital. The girls gave their names as Margaret Brooks, 312 Richardson street; Evelyn Kidd, of East Point; and Pearl Johnson, of 47 1-2 Piedmont avenue. Jones and Miss Brooks suffered fractured legs and the others suffered minor cuts and bruises.

## Improved Business Is Seen by Latham

Following his return from an extended visit in eastern centers, T. H. Latham, prominent Atlanta jeweler, Saturday declared that a spirit of anticipation for a greater business season than for many months prevails throughout the east, with the result that the feeling of depression of merchants in the larger cities is rapidly vanishing.

Expressing his confidence in the early recovery of business generally, Mr. Latham said the firm of which he is head, Latham & Atkinson, Inc., has purchased its largest and best selected stock in the more than 31 years the concern has operated under their present corporation.

Twitty, Seegars

Off to Shell Meet

Peter S. Twitty, State Game and Fish Commissioner, and J. F. Seegars, Tidewater Commissioner, left Atlanta Saturday night for Saville, Long Island, to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Shell Commissioners, being held there next week in conjunction with the annual convention of the Oyster Growers of America.

Newest Fall Creations

SHOES That Are!

VALUES.

\$3.95

This beautiful regent pump comes in black matt kid, brown kid, black and brown reptile patent and satin, high heel, baby Louie heel; also 45 other smart styles to choose from at this low price. All sizes AA-C widths.

See Our Window Display.

The Smart Shop

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## Major Fleet, Famous Flyer, Local Visitor

Major R. H. Fleet, president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y., and one of the nation's oldest army pilots, reached Atlanta Saturday en route to the naval flying station at Pensacola. Major Fleet arrived at Candler field at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by plane from Buffalo and is the guest of his cousin, Reginald Fleet, while here.

Major Fleet is widely known in aviation circles. In addition to being one of the early army pilots, he flew the first plane between Washington and New York, inaugurating the country's air mail service.

The company of which he is the head manufactures the Fleet and Consolidated Fleetster planes, named for Major Fleet. The Consolidated training planes, which include the famous PT-1, also are used extensively by the army and navy for training purposes.

Major Fleet probably will leave Candler field early today to continue his flight to the naval flying station in Florida.

## Drouth Aids Stock Industry in South

"Drouth conditions in many of the principal dairying and live stock growing sections of the country favor a rapid growth of these industries in the south," according to Roland Turner, general agricultural agent of the Southern Railway System.

In this section, especially in the lower south, the production of forage and grain has not been reduced as in other sections. It is well known that where herds of beef and dairy stock are depleted because of reduced crop production and poor pastures, years are required to work the industry back to normal. Conditions in other sections should encourage southern farmers to expand their live stock and dairying operations by purchasing breeding animals and especially by conserving their young females. The same is true with respect to sheep and hogs.

Rising prices seem in prospect a year hence and southern beef cattle, hog and sheep growers will probably find a favorable market for stock they will be able to offer as a result of steps taken with increased production. Dairy products will probably also be in greater demand at higher prices.

## Another Donor Needed To Give Blood to Riley

Despite the fact that one donor, whose blood matches that of Dr. J. L. Riley, of Hamilton, in a critical condition at Piedmont hospital, was selected from the 50 or more who volunteered Saturday, hospital attaches stated that it would be necessary to find at least one other donor in order to accomplish the transfusions necessary to save his life.

An appeal was broadcast Friday from the hospital for the application of blood donors, and during Friday and Saturday many volunteers appeared. From tests made at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, T. B. Sweet was selected, and a transfusion probably will be held today.

Tennesseean To Run

Despite Primary Entry

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Aug. 16. (P)—Samuel B. Price, defeated by Representative B. Carroll Reese, in the race for the republican nomination to congress from the first district, announced tonight that he would be a candidate in the general election of November 4.

Termining the primary of August 7 "a farce and a fraud," Price said he was "a candidate until after the November election, and until the ballots are counted the contest." He charged the primary voters were bought for from "two to twenty dollars each, according to affidavits in my possession."

Representative Reese said tonight that the voters would "resent" what he termed the "unsportsmanlike" attitude of Price. He termed Price "the first bolter from the party since primaries were legalized in the district." He countered with the charge that "hanks here hold notes for 'large sums' used in the Price campaign."

Actor Stricken.

SAINT CYRLES SECQUES, Department of War, France, Aug. 16. (P)—Eugene Silvain, dean of the comedy Francaise, known as one of the greatest of French actors in the last half century, has been stricken with partial paralysis in his villa here and temporarily deprived of speech.

The noted player is 79 years old. In spite of his advanced age, however, his physicians hold hopes for recovery.

Silvain was a contemporary of

Madame Sarah Bernhardt.

## 350 CLUB NEARS LIMIT IN CHARTER MEMBERS

Organization Makes Effort  
To Close List Within  
Ten Days.

Charter membership in the 350 Club is being rapidly subscribed. It is reported by James L. Logan, secretary and treasurer, and a determined effort will be made to close the lists within the next 10 days.

The club has a fishing and hunting preserve in Dawson county, Georgia, covering a tract of 1,080 acres. The site is considered to hold exceptional possibilities for an enterprise of this kind, and it is expected that the club will be in great favor as soon as its features become known.

Flowing through the property are several streams, which when dammed, under plans of the development, will make a lake from 50 to 100 acres. The lake will be two miles long and will be from 250 to 1,000 feet in width. Camp sites on elevations surrounding the lake are heavily wooded, insuring ample shade.

Among those who are already listed as charter members are: H. H. Adams, Judge Clarence Bell, Paul R. Bryan, Dr. A. G. Fort, John J. Martin, John H. Steadwell, Edgar Watkins, Dr. J. W. Landham and Paul W. Miller.

## New York Stores Lay Ground Work For Price War

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. (UN)—Three New York department stores deployed today for what promises to be another of the price wars that carry merchandise down to a fraction of its wholesale cost.

Housewares, anxious to take advantage of the first campaign of autumn, the newspapers eagerly eagerly as Macy's, Gimbel's and Bloomingdale's laid down a barrage of advertisements, the gist of which was "We will not be undersold."

Macy's, a store that sells only for cash, fired the first shot.

"We have never backed down on a price," its announcement said. "We are morally obliged to undersell, by at least 6 per cent, all competitors who do not sell for cash only. That's our policy and we live up to it."

Bloomingdale's and Gimbel's sell on charge accounts as well as cash, but they seemed equally confident that no one was going to undersell them. "Regardless of underselling claims by other stores," Bloomingdale's said, "our prices are, and always will be, as low as those of any other store for merchandise of equal quality."

Gimbel's also took up the challenge, saying:

"We will not be undersold."

Unless one of the stores recedes from its position, New York women soon may be purchasing merchandise for these figures—the low prices which prevailed in a previous "war."

Five spoons of thread for a penny.

Two dollars and 79 cents overnight cases for four cents.

Cigarettes for a little more than six cents a package.

Two bottles of shoe polish for one cent.

Books that ordinarily cost 95 cents for 18 cents.

Twenty-three cent collars for two cents.

Fifteen dollar shawls for \$5.

The three stores during the price war resemble the Stock Exchange on an 8,000,000-share day. Some customers hang back, thinking that in another five minutes the price will drop still lower.

Each store maintains an elaborate "spy" system. Scores of scouts circulate through rival stores pretending to be shoppers. As soon as they notice a price reduction they hasten to telephone and notify their own stores.

The damage that is done to the clothing of women who struggle to get up to the bargain counters has never been computed.

Pythians Generalize

Insurance Activities

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 16. (P)—The Knights of Pythias supreme lodge today authorized formation of the United Mutual Life Insurance Company from the \$24,000,000 insurance department of the order with complete separation of control from the lodge, then quickly installed officers and adjourned its biennial session here.

Final divorce of the insurance department from the lodge terminated several years of discussion among supreme lodge and Pythians, and was passed by a 93-to-63 vote after devoting more than half the time of the convention to the question. Pythians holding policies will become mutual stockholders and owners, and a policy of expansion will be inaugurated using the new privilege to sell insurance to the general public instead of lodge members only.

Pythian insurance was incorporated by congress in 1894. In recent years a nationwide loss in fraternal membership developed and a large number of orders appealed to congress which passed an act last April for the better protection of fraternal insurance societies, granting permission to become mutual companies.

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## CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN JEWELRY FIRMS

H. H. Atkinson Associates  
With Maier & Berkele-  
Gorham, Inc.

Announcement is made that H. H. Atkinson, long a member of the firm of one of Atlanta's leading jewelers.

With the thermometer rising a point or two above the high mark for Friday, touching 84 shortly after noon, Director C. F. von Hermann, meteorologist of the Atlanta weather bureau, promised the city a light rain sometime today.

The weekly forecast, issued at the bureau Saturday, indicates that showers will be more or less common during the next seven days, with rain scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and probably again Saturday. Temperatures will remain in the low 80's, Mr. von Hermann said.

Napier To Attend

Sessions in Chicago

Attorney-General George M. Napier will leave today for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Attorney-Generals, which convenes in the Windy City Monday. Mr. Napier is a member of the reception committee and also is interested in bringing before the state attorneys the matter of a nationwide observance of Magna Charta Day.

to this time he had engaged in the jewelry business for five years in La-Grange, Ga.

Regarded by his



## New Climaxes in Prospect In City Graft Investigation

More Indictments Expected as Council Nears Action on McLendon.

In two of Atlanta's principal buildings, hardly more than a stone's throw between them, officials constituted bodies with widely different authorities and yet linked together in the public mind probably will furnish new climaxes this week in the city graft investigation which, so far, has occupied the attention of five grand juries.

The grand jury will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse in the 40th week of the investigation, with the prospect of returning additional indictments.

City council will meet in city hall Monday afternoon to consider the report of a committee recommending impeachment of Councilman W. C. McLendon, Jr., of the second ward, who has offered to resign.

With McLendon out of council, only two men who have been indicted by the grand jury in the city investigation will be left in that body. These are Alderman J. Allen Couch, of the fifth ward, mayor pro tem, and Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, of

## THE PEOPLE WANT A CHANGE AT THE COURT HOUSE



**JAMES K. JORDAN,**  
Candidate for Fulton Superior Court Judgeship, stands for whole-hearted co-operation with the grand jury in investigating county affairs and for remedial and preventative measures directed against the present evil conditions. Primary September 10th. (adv.)

## HOLIDAYS ARE PLAYDAYS IN FLORIDA

GOLFING, boating, bathing, fishing, or any sport you prefer—your holidays are pleasant playdays in Florida—the land of ocean breezes.

Here you can enjoy every facility for the building of health—assured always of carefully inspected hotel conveniences and clean, efficient restaurant service.

Holidays are healthier, happier... and cost less... in Florida, in summertime!



## W. R. HOYT & CO.

INSURANCE 401-405 Connally Bldg.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1930, of the condition of

**The Insurance Co. of the State of Pennsylvania**  
OF PHILADELPHIA

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—308-310 Walnut St.

I. CAPITAL STOCK

Amount of Capital Stock \$1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS

Total Assets of Company (Actual cash market value) \$7,841,297.62

III. LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities \$7,841,297.62

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930

Total Income \$2,048,945.01

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1930

Total Disbursements \$1,779,182.47

Greatest Amount Insured in Any One Risk \$500,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance Outstanding \$4,821,956.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, John J. P. Rodgers, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of The Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JNO. J. P. RODGERS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of August, 1930.

(Seal) WM. G. ANDER, Notary Public.

380 Bullitt Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Commission expires Feb. 15, 1931.

## ROBERT H. SCOTT JOINS ADVERTISING AGENCY

Former Newspaperman Becomes Vice President of Eastman, Scott & Co.

Robert H. Scott, who for 12 years has been prominent in southern advertising circles, has become vice president of Eastman, Scott & Company, Atlanta advertising agency, according to announcement made Saturday by officials of that organization.

During the past three and one-half years Mr. Scott has been assistant to the publisher and advertising director of the Atlanta Motor Club.



ROBERT H. SCOTT.

of the Atlanta Georgian-American and came to that post after five years as assistant to the president and advertising manager of Carter Electric Company. The initial two years of his advertising experience were gained after graduation from Georgia Tech and special advertising studies at Columbia University, in the advertising and sales promotion of Norris Candy Company.

"The diversified experience which Mr. Scott has enjoyed will be of great value to the clients of Eastman, Scott & Co.," said E. Gerry Eastman, who made the announcement. "He has been active in marketing goods nationally, territorially and in retailing. This, added to his several years in the publishing field, has given Mr. Scott a well-rounded background and makes him a valuable addition to our organization."

"In the course of his career," Mr. Eastman continued, "Mr. Scott has won national attention for his work on several occasions, having served for three years chairman of the national advertising committee of General Electric distributors, and in 1925 having secured honorable mention for the James H. McGraw award for constructive thinking in the electrical industry."

Mr. Scott has been active in Atlanta civic and social circles, having served as president of the Atlanta Electric Association and chairman of the executive committee. He is a member of the Capital City Club, the Piedmont Driving Club and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Eastman, Scott & Co. was organized 11 years ago by a group of Atlantans whose advertising experience in the east and knowledge of southern conditions indicated a definite need for modern thinking along advertising and marketing lines in this section, and the concern has rapidly won national recognition for outstanding work in its field. The staff includes specialists in every phase of distribution and promotion, and the company has been actively associated with some of the south's most successful enterprises. In addition to Mr. Scott, the officers of the company consist of E. Gerry Eastman, president; Myra Scott Eastman, vice president; Bruce Moran, vice president, and James Esther Winn, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the Forward Atlanta campaign, which was handled from its inception by Eastman, Scott & Co., and which brought \$300,000.00 of new annual pay rolls to the city, the concern has been rated as an important factor in the success of numerous other advertising programs. Among their clients are: The Swan Corporation, Birmingham; the City of Augusta, Richmond; Hosiery Mills, Southern Railway System, Georgia Power Company, G. F. Willis, Inc., Peoples State Bank of South Carolina, Southern Bleachery, Lanett Dye Works, Piedmont Print Works, Southern Mills, and West Lumber Company.

## Sutton Urges Pupils' Physical Examination

Urging Atlanta parents to see that their children begin the new school term in perfect physical condition, William A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta public schools, Saturday declared that the health problem and health education are paramount in any educational program.

"In 1927 sickness cost America at least \$8,000,000,000," according to Mr. Sutton's statement. "The best medical authorities of the country agree that four-fifths of this was entirely preventable."

## WACO MAYOR DENIES TOWN IS SPEED TRAP

Atlanta Motor Club Head States Highway Not Well Marked.

Emphatically denying the existence of speed traps as charged recently by the Atlanta and Birmingham branches of the Bankhead Highway Association, and contradicting the statement of the Atlanta Motor Club that there are no adequate highway signs posted within its township limits, C. A. Thompson, mayor of Waco, Ga., in a letter to The Constitution Saturday, expressed his willingness to co-operate with the highway body and traveling public.

Recently the Atlanta and Birmingham offices of the association had complained that motorists traveling the Bankhead highway through Waco were being unduly fined for alleged "speeding" beyond the limit of 10 miles an hour prescribed by Waco ordinances. An investigator of the Atlanta Motor Club reported he had been unable to detect speed limit signs on the roadway within the town limits.

Two Signs at Curve. "As far as there being no speed signs in Waco," wrote Mayor Thompson, "300 feet east of the direct turn in the Bankhead highway, and consequently 800 feet from a very dangerous right-angle turn, is a sign '10 Miles Per Hour for 300 Feet' on the west of this turn, facing east, is another with the same wording. Both signs are painted with black background with white lettering."

"The town only asks that motorists reduce speed around this deadly curve to protect the lives of the traveling public as well as the motorists. No motorist has been arrested who was traveling at anything approximating a reasonably decent rate of speed, nor will be."

Markings "Inadequate." The Atlanta Motor Club Saturday reiterated its markings within the township limits are inadequate. Charles Cook, secretary, declared the club has found only one small sign, which, he said, is on the left side of the road, where highway markers and signs customarily are on the right. This sign, he said, is approximately 16 inches long by 10 in width, and the lettering is difficult to read at best.

Mr. Cook declared that in a recent talk with Mayor Thompson the Waco Coroner had explained to him that the officials of the town were trying to discourage the use of the roads by what was termed "a large number of run-around motorists."

Mayor Thompson said, Mr. Cook added, that the town was unable to pay a special policeman to patrol the road, but that a special officer had been engaged to receive half the fines collected from speed violators.

## Carnegie Makes \$2,500 Art Grant To Agnes Scott

The department of art at Agnes Scott college has been awarded a grant of \$2,500 from the Carnegie Corporation, it was announced Saturday.

Included in this grant are copies of old masters, reprints of famous art materials, models, statuary, and other equipment, which will make the college art department one of the best equipped in the south, leaders declared.

This is the second Carnegie Corporation gift to Agnes Scott within a few weeks, the college having received recently a grant of \$15,000 from the corporation for the purchase of new books for the college library.

Agnes Scott, incidentally, is the only southern college in the last several years to receive an art grant from the corporation.

The equipment will arrive in September and will be placed in the art department, on the fourth floor of Agnes Scott hall, in time for the opening of school on September 17. The art gift from the Carnegie Corporation is pointed out as another indication of the nationwide recognition Agnes Scott is receiving for its high standard of work. An even better standard of work is expected to grow out of the program of development the college expects to complete this year.

Use of the new art material will be under the leadership of Miss Louise Garland Lewis, director of the department of art. Miss Lewis points out that the new equipment was prepared by experts working in Europe under the direction of the corporation.

## New Club Organized By Rabbit Breeders

Announcement was made Saturday of the organization in Atlanta of a "Specialty Club" of the American Silver Fox Rabbit-Breeders' Association, of which J. H. Cash, of Hapeville, is president. A drive for membership in the newly-formed club has been begun, and those desiring to join the organization are requested to mail their subscription to I. W. Taylor, 3338 Lang avenue, Hapeville, secretary and treasurer of the club.

All breeders of the valuable silver fox rabbit, as well as the silver rex strain, are urged to affiliate their activities with those of the club, which, Mr. Cash declares, will open up the rules of the American Rabbit and Chicken Breeders' Association. Mr. Cash asserted that in his opinion the silver fox strain of rabbit is a "breed" and has a most promising future.

## Additional Officers Named In John H. Harland Company



John A. Butler (left), and Charles B. Merritt, newly appointed officials of the John H. Harland Company, one of the leading printing and lithographing concerns in the southeast.

Directors of the John H. Harland Company announce the appointment of John A. Butler as assistant secretary and sales manager, and Charles B. Merritt as assistant treasurer. Mr. Butler came to Atlanta from South Carolina some ten years ago and had invaluable experience in connection with the sale and production of printing and lithographing and allied industries. He is an expert estimator and layout specialist. He has been associated with the John A. Harland Company for the past two years as production manager.

Mr. Merritt is a native of Greensboro, Ga., and has had considerable banking and business experience with large institutions in Atlanta and

## Atlantans in 82d Division Were Heroic, Diary Reveals

"The Germans who faced the eight-second division swore that these Americans were insane," wrote Major Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, in the diary he brought home from France. He went into action singing and yelling. They stormed artillery positions with the bayonet—and took them, too. They fought and sweated and yelled and sang, and took life as it came."

Major Scott was in the thick of the fray in the great Argonne offensive, on the staff of General J. H. H. Jones, who was responsible for the survival of the state commissioner of pensions. With him on the staff were two other Atlantans—Lieutenants Saunders Jones and Jacob Doll. Their unit was the 164th infantry brigade of the eighty-second or "All-American" division, whose first reunion is scheduled for September 26 to 28 in Atlanta.

Major Scott was gassed in the battle of St. Mihiel and was in a field hospital at Clermont when the big drive of the Argonne was started in September, just twelve years ago. An ambulance driver dropped the news that Major Scott's brigade was being sent up to the front. That was enough for Scott. He escaped from the hospital that night and made his way back to his brigade, traveling by truck on foot.

Young Lieutenant Candler. In Major Scott's diary there is tribute to the bravery of a young officer, Colonel Charles Candler, who is now president of the Eighty-Second Division Association in charge of plans for the big reunion.

## WORKMAN TO MANAGE MAURY COLE PLANT

Roy A. Workman has come to Atlanta as manager of the local plant of the Maury Cole Company, 200 Walker



ROY A. WORKMAN.

street, S. W., removing his residence here from Memphis, and will be joined by his family at an early date.

Mr. Workman is advertising director of the Maury Cole Company, with supervision over the advertising of four plants, located at Memphis, Louisville, Dallas and Atlanta. He was in Atlanta frequently in connection with the opening of the plant here several months ago and has made many friends in both business and social circles.

The company is looking forward to the Atlanta plant becoming one of its most valuable units, according to Mr. Workman. "In fact," he says, "there is every reason to feel that the vast and fertile territory which the plant here is designed to serve might in time make this factory first in important sales."

## Inter-City Buses Sold by Receiver

The rolling stock of the Inter-City Coach Lines, Inc., Saturday was in new hands, following the report of A. S. Clay, III, receiver of the company, to Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, that the company's last three buses had been sold. Assets of the company brought \$3,000, Clay reported. The buses were bought by John H. McCord.

## COTTON GOODS MART PROPOSED FOR CITY

Tennesseans Pledge Support to Atlanta Exchange Project.

Plans contemplating the formation of an exchange with the possibility of making Atlanta the central marketing place for cotton yarns and cotton goods produced by the hundreds of mills throughout the country, most of which are located in the south, have been under consideration, and took a forward step last week when Tennessee cotton men expressed their keen interest and friendship toward the development of the idea, said Julius A. Nelson, president of the Nelson Cotton Trade Rating Company, Saturday.

"The transactions of such an exchange would run unquestionably into big money, resulting in increased business for the banks, new people coming here as goods or yarn brokers, and the daily quotations as established being sent out from Atlanta would bring the city into wide prominence throughout the jobbing and cotton trade world," Mr. Nelson pointed out.

He explained that such an institution would not be launched haphazardly but would be preceded by research into the possibilities of domestic, but more particularly into foreign markets. In the latter, he continued, might be located large jobbers and distributors agreeable to contracting in regular manner through brokers on an exchange for substantial amounts of cotton mills for future delivery in accordance with rules and trading regulations, to be properly worked out.

"The Atlanta Cotton Goods and Yarn Exchange."

## Recital Features Former Atlantan

An event of outstanding interest to music lovers of Atlanta was the recent program recital of compositions vocal and instrumental, by Kurt Mueller, former Atlantan, given in Los Angeles with Mr. Mueller at the piano assisted by a number of artists of Los Angeles.

The program consisted of an organ prelude, bass solo, three piano solos and a vocal quartet with organ harp and violin accompaniment.

Since moving to the California city, Mr. Mueller has devoted much of his time to composition, and his work have won the approval of many of the best artists in the country.

Yarn Exchange," said Mr. Nelson, "proposes to secure charter for the purpose of developing the idea along original lines and after no plan formerly undertaken. Much time will be required in deliberate and comprehensive planning, international research respecting the world's cotton goods markets, with special attention to South America, with possibly visit by an investigator to South America, all designed to develop demand for such an exchange."

Mr. Nelson explained that, in case demand for goods from the south cotton mills is stimulated in South America, cotton mills not properly organized could not effectively take the necessary steps to remove present obstacles, such as the agitation for possible for a well and effective working corporation, which could would pursue the steamship matter with the government and with private interests in behalf of the membership of the Atlanta Cotton Goods and Yarn Exchange.

## During the Rest of August

Permanent

Waves

\$7.50

An ideal time to get a permanent... these leisurely days afford you time to get things done before the Fall rush comes again... and the Summer lull enables us to offer this extraordinary saving over our regular price. Come Monday.

Hair Cut and Finger Wave... \$1

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

ATLANTA'S ONLY REFRIGERATED STORE

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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Back to School in

Fast Color

Percalines

At a New

Low

Price

19c

Yd.

Usually 25c Yd.

2 to 2 1/2 yards for a kiddy's dress—which means, with a little work on your part, a smart garment for 38c to 48c.

Cottons, Second Floor

ATLANTA'S ONLY REFRIGERATED STORE

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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Psychology Lecture.

"Cause, Effect and Compensation" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Marie Ashby, psychologist, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansior hotel.

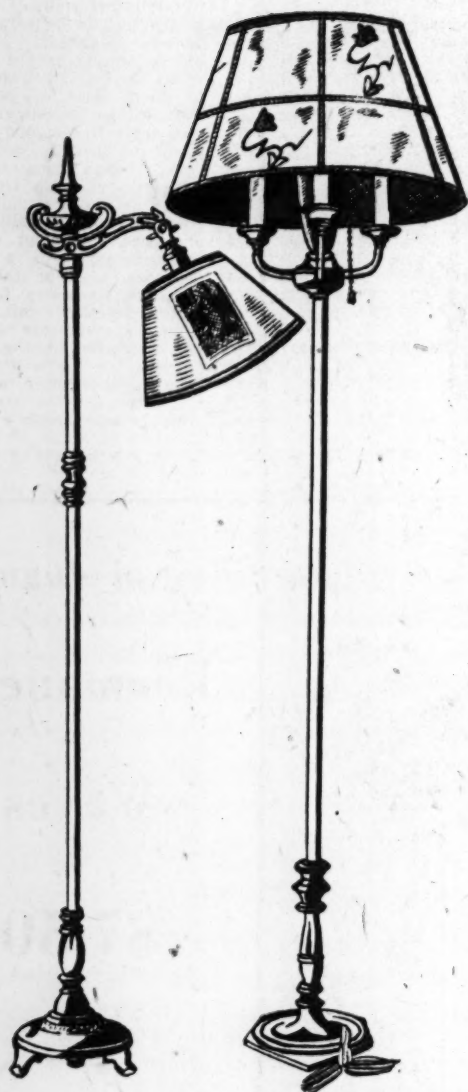
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# Semi-Annual Sale of HOME FURNISHINGS



## Lamps

for the Living Room

Illuminator and  
Jr. Lamp Complete

**\$16.94**

A combination lamp with bronze base and attractive three-candle fixture. Parchment shades trimmed with choice of floral decorations.

Bridge Lamp

**\$4.98**

Priced complete! Bronze or pewter base with parchment shade trimmed with quaint flower print, or French print. Exceptionally low priced!

Lamps, Fourth Floor

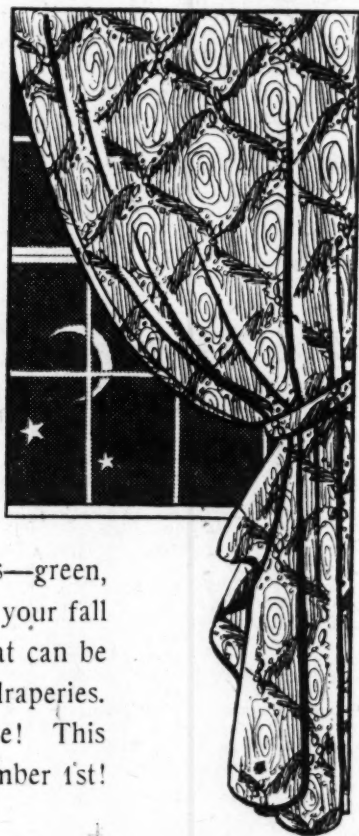
## DRAPERIES

At Prices This Low Just Twice a Year!

Moire  
Damask

**\$1.98**

Usually \$2.98 Yd.!



A classically patterned damask in solid colors—green, yellow, blue, gold and orchid to blend with your fall decorating scheme. A rich, heavy fabric that can be used equally well for upholstering as for draperies. Buy during the Semi-Annual Sale and Save! This material goes back to its regular price September 1st!

Sheer, Plain

Marquisette

**25<sup>c</sup>** Yd.

Usually 39c yard! A tremendous special purchase makes this low price possible. In a rich ecru shade ideally suited to every room in your home.

Draperies, Fourth Floor

Deep-Toned

Cretonne

**39<sup>c</sup>** Yd.

Usually 59c to \$1.50 yard! Another purchase made specially for this sale! Large and small patterns on deep and medium-toned backgrounds. Buy now!

Special Purchase!

75% Linen  
Sheets  
and Cases

**98<sup>c</sup>**

Double and twin-bed sizes—72x99 and 81x99. What could be cooler for Summer nights than lovely linen sheets! And what an opportunity to replenish your linen closet at definite savings.

CASES

45x36 inches **25<sup>c</sup>**

18x18

Hemstitched Linen  
Damask Napkins

**6 for \$1.19**

Usually \$2.98 Dozen

Of fine quality, silver bleach pure linen. Lovely napkins appropriate for all occasions. If you're thrifty, you'll buy dozens at this low price.

Organdy  
Spreads  
**\$3.98**

Formerly \$4.94

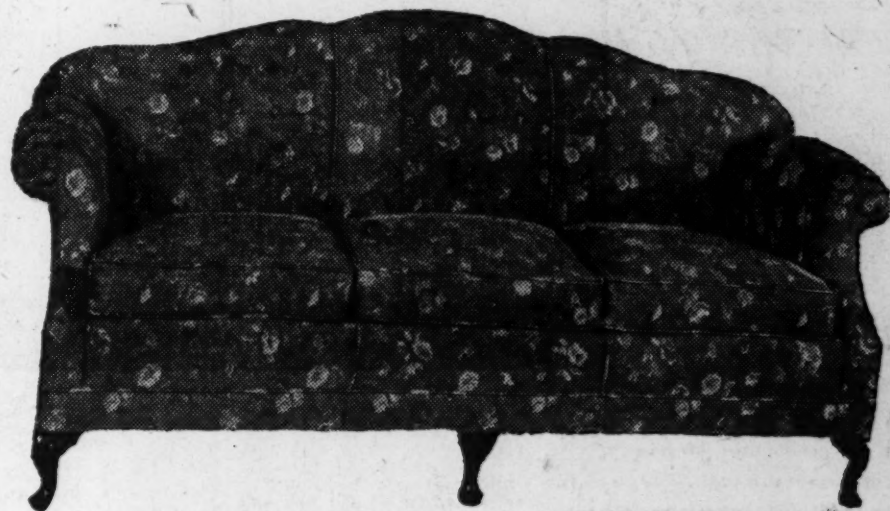
In double and twin size. Bedrooms look cool when beds wear crisp organdy spreads in soft pastels—green, blue, yellow, peach, and lavender. Piped with contrasting color. Come early Monday!

Linens, Second Floor

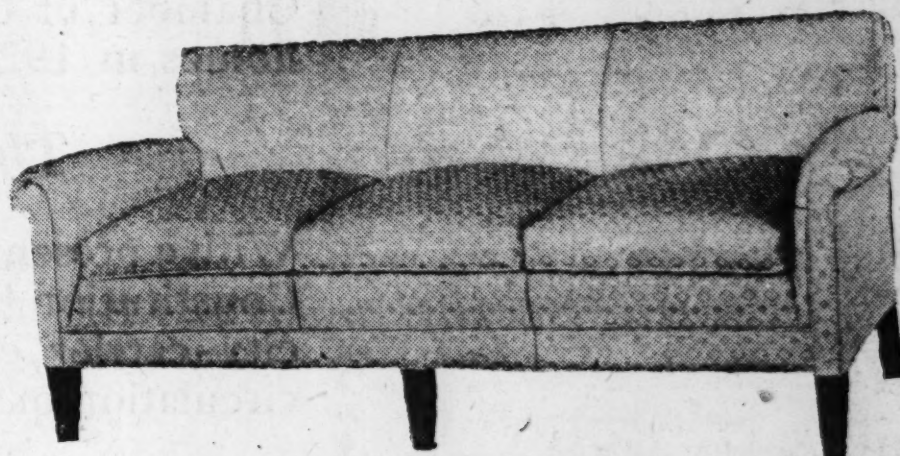
Three Custom-Made  
Sofas  
**\$59.50**

Usually \$89.50!

We've sold these sofas before, and they went like hot cakes! Good luck was with us! We were able to secure a small number of additional ones at the same low price for this great event. Select yours now before they're gone!



QUEEN ANNE SOFA—Exclusive with Macy's, New York, and Davison-Paxon's. Covered in two rust-shaded tapestries.



ENGLISH LAWSON SOFA—A comfortable piece, covered in Crandon Cloth in your choice of solid green or solid rust.



TUXEDO SOFA—A sofa of French influence—comfortable and beautifully proportioned. In mulberry or rust damask.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Let Our Home Furnishings Stylists  
Assist You in Making Selections

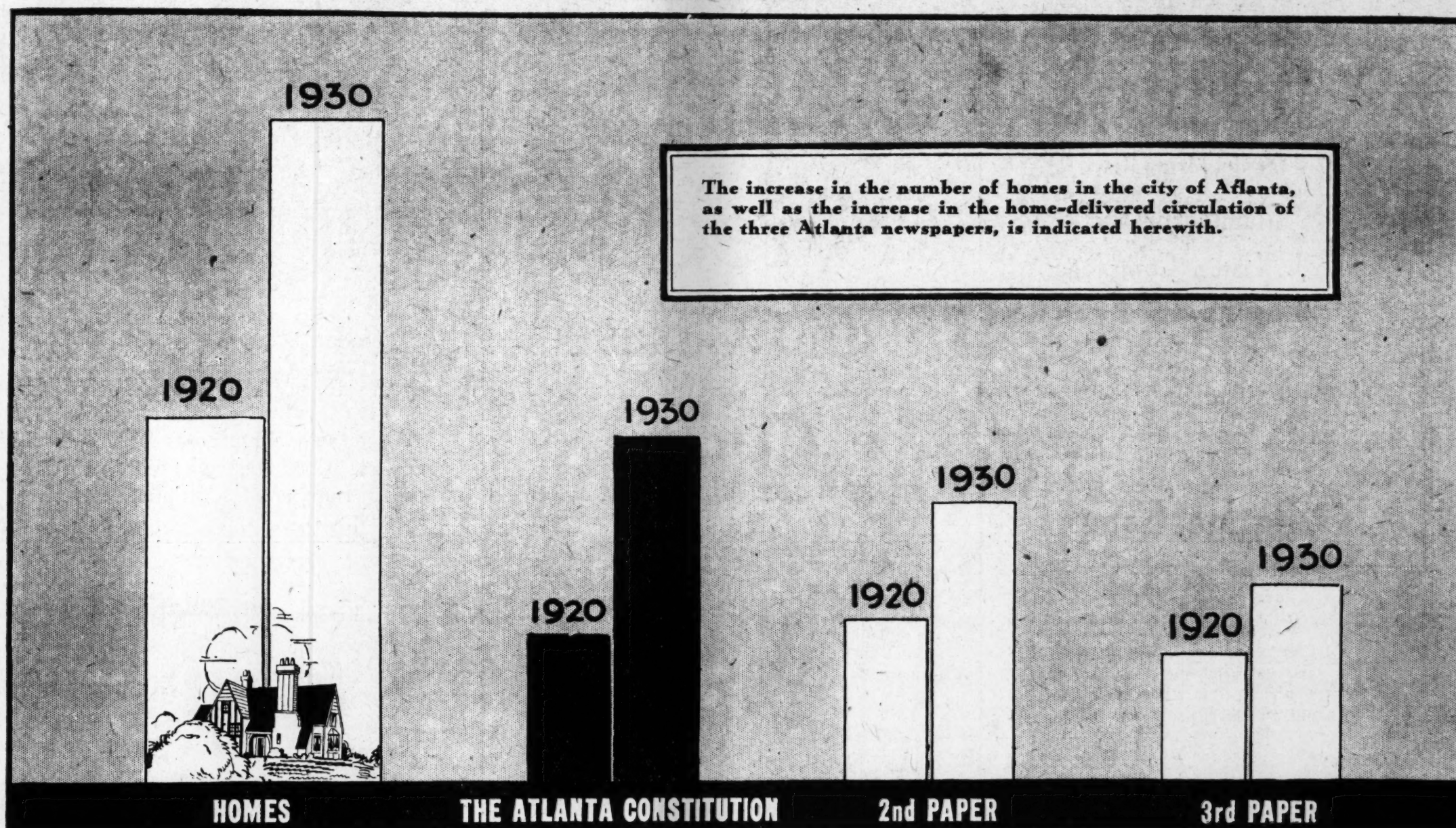
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Convenient  
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Plan



# TEN YEARS *of* PROGRESS



According to the latest statistics (Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce), Atlanta has grown from a city of 49,523 homes in 1920 to a city of approximately 90,000 homes in 1930.

*That represents a growth of 82%!*

With a present total net paid daily circulation of 97,848, The Atlanta Constitution has grown from a newspaper of 20,221 home-delivered city-carrier circulation in 1920 to a home-delivered city-carrier circulation of 45,923 in 1930.

*That represents a growth of over 127%!*

During this same decade Atlanta's second newspaper has shown an increase in city-carrier circulation of 78%  
—the third newspaper an increase of 59%.

The Atlanta Constitution has the largest home-delivered circulation--the largest total city circulation--the largest city and suburban circulation--the largest total net paid circulation of any daily newspaper published in Atlanta. Its circulation is not exceeded by any daily newspaper in the five Southeastern States.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION









## Assembly Candidates Bid For Fulton Labor Votes

### Ten of County's Twelve Entrants Voice Appeals in Temple Addresses Saturday Night.

Ten of the dozen candidates for the three posts in the Georgia Assembly from Fulton county Saturday night bid for the votes of the City and County Public Service Employees Union in addresses at the Labor Temple.

Every one of those who appeared favored election of all municipal judges by a vote of the people, and civil service for employees of both the county and city.

Only J. O. Wood, and M. G. Hicks, respectively, opposing Luther Still, incumbent, and Don K. Johnston, for Still's post, were the only candidates who failed to put in an appearance.

Fred K. Stephens, president of the union, presided.

Jesse B. Simmons was the first to

mount the rostrum to seek nomination subject to the primary of September 10.

"I will go to the assembly untrammelled and unshackled, if elected," he declared. "I therefore, will be able to represent you and your interests."

McRae Seeking Toga.

William G. McRae, opposing Simmons for the post vacated by Miss Beattie Kempton, was next.

"I believe any man should have convictions of his own, and if they are what the people want, he should be their choice," Mr. McRae said. "I shall favor election of municipal court judges by the people; payment of school teachers' salaries; a civil service plan and other constructive legislation."

Ezra E. Phillips, candidate for the same post, also scored the present system, declaring "it is high time the government of the people was turned back to them. I feel I am qualified to competently represent you and will have firm convictions on every issue."

Johnny J. Jones, fourth entrant for the Kempton togo, scored the payment of \$1,200,000 annually by Atlanta,

Fulton county and contiguous territory as a service charge on public utility meters.

Public Service Group.

"If elected, I will change this, and also will seek legislation outlawing one-man street cars," he declared. "I also will seek to abolish the public service commission or at least curtail its activities. It is a poor excuse for a commission as at present conducted."

Don K. Johnston, attorney, and Luther Still, veteran labor leader, fought it out in that race, with J. O. Wood and M. G. Hicks, attorneys, other contenders, absent.

"I announced against the only incumbent who sought re-election," Mr. Johnston said, "because I believed those in the legislature were not properly protecting the interests of the people. I want the government to be returned to the people rather than be run by a favored few."

Still declared labor is being "hounded by three lawyers in this race."

"I have represented you faithfully and performed the best service possible," he declared. "Now these lawyers come to you and tell you that you and your representative do not know what you want or should have. They tell you to turn the office over to the lawyers. It is a travesty on your judgment."

The four contenders for the post

now held by Dr. George Brown, Bond Almond, Swift Tyler, Virgil Adams, all attorneys, and George A. Eckford, advertising man, all appeared.

"I shall serve the best interests of Atlanta and Fulton county, being a representative of every interest," Mr. Almond said.

"I am the first man who announced in this race and every one of the others have incorporated my platform and are running on it," Mr. Tyler declared.

"I don't approve of the way they are running things in the courthouse and at the city hall, and if elected will change them," Mr. Adams said.

"You want a man who is personally honest, fair and discriminating," Mr. Eckford said, "if you believe I can fill the bill, elect me."

### Kills Housekeeper With Steel Hook

OLD BRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 16.—(AP) During a quarrel with his housekeeper, Mrs. Rose Muttner, 48, last night, Edward Menzel, 54, struck and killed her with a steel hook.

After the killing, Menzel walked to the state police station and gave himself up. Menzel was charged with murder.

## James G. Brandon Assumes Management of Piedmont

### Harry Zobel, E. P. Simmons To Assist in 'Canonizing' Atlanta Hospitality.

James G. Brandon, vice president of the Piedmont Hotel Corporation, lessee and operator of the large hotel, was appointed active manager of the Piedmont as the outcome of a readjustment in the personnel effected at a meeting of the board of directors Saturday. Named to assist him as associate managers were Harry Zobel and E. P. Simmons, both well known in hotel circles here.

While no formal announcement was issued by the board of directors or Cecil Cannon, head of the Cannon hotel group, to which the Piedmont belongs, it was understood the change in personnel has been under consideration by the directors, and the new operating heads were appointed to enter upon their duties immediately.

To "Canonize" Policies.

At the same time it was intimated that the alteration of the operating policy to the extent of "Canonizing" the Piedmont, which, in the lexicon of hotel management, is to permanently popularize the establishment in accordance with the notable successes of other hotels in the Cannon group, was in the minds of the directors in making the readjustment.

In assuming active management of the hotel, Mr. Brandon brings to the Piedmont well-tried experience in conducting a modern hotel.

As his associates in management of the institution, he will have in Mr. Zobel and Mr. Simmons, hotel executives who are popular not only by their former connections in Atlanta, but as well throughout the south. For a period of years, until his recent retirement, Mr. Zobel served as manager of the Robert Fulton hotel. This marks his first connection with the Cannon hotel interests following many years' experience with the Baron and Wilson hotel system.

Mr. Simmons, on the other hand, was formerly assistant manager at the Henry Grady hotel, which he left to take over the Terminal Hotel in Macon. His return to Atlanta is heralded by his wide circle of friends.

In commenting on the board's action Saturday, Mr. Cannon remarked: "Mr. Brandon is my brother-in-law, equally interested with me in the Piedmont hotel lease. He is an experienced hotel man and is familiar and sympathetic with our customs, policies and methods. The company feels he is peculiarly suited to direct the Piedmont."

Mr. Zobel and Simmons are well known, and, of course, from long association and intimate contact I am familiar with the abilities of Mr. Brandon's other associate, Mr. Simmons. He used to be with me at the Henry Grady. I have every confidence in the gentleman to maintain the prestige and popularity of the Piedmont upon the same high plane that it enjoyed in its days of yore.

"Since its reconstruction, the Piedmont has been in operation for nine months, and I feel it only fitting here to say that the results of this operation have abundantly justified my faith in the property. The hotel is brand new—rebuilt from cellar to garret, at a cost of \$1,000,000—modernized in every appointment, and refurnished throughout, at a cost of a half million dollars.

"The nine months of its operation as a 'Cannon property' have served convincingly to demonstrate that the traveling public awaited, and Atlanta needed, just such a type of modern hotel as the Piedmont. To me, and to Mr. Brandon, it is a source of gratification to realize that the famous establishment has lost neither appeal nor popularity, and that today the registrations include old patrons and new who are more than delighted with the establishment."

## MRS. M. A. TRIPOD DIES AT RESIDENCE

### Resident of City 52 Years; To Be Buried After Rites Today.

Mrs. Mary A. Tripod, 88, a member of St. Philip's cathedral and a resident of Atlanta for 52 years, died at her residence, 1313 LaFrance street, Saturday morning, after a long illness. Services will be conducted at 5 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill chapel, with Dean Raimundo de Orvis officiating.

Born in Macon in 1842, she moved to Atlanta in 1878, and had resided here since that time. She was the widow of A. Tripod, founder of the Tripod Paint Company, who died 37 years ago.

Mrs. Tripod is survived by a son, A. Tripod, three daughters, Miss Bonnie Tripod, Mrs. Pauline Gause and Mrs. Minnie T. Wooten, all of Atlanta; four granddaughters, Mrs. Edward R. Walker and Mrs. Quincy Arnold, both of Atlanta; Mrs. Forrest S. Young, of Murphersboro, Tenn., and Maurice Knarr, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; four grandsons, P. Tripod, Jr., and Walter Tripod, both of Atlanta; Frank Game, of Charlotte, N. C., and Paul Game, of Tampa, Fla., and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

## Thomas B. Slick, Oil King, Is Dead

### BALTIMORE, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The body of Thomas B. Slick, the wealthiest independent oil operator in the world, who died here early today, was taken on a special train to his old home in Clarion, Pa., tonight for burial. Funeral services will be held there Monday.

Slick died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Johns Hopkins hospital after an operation for goiter performed August 5.

The Oklahoma City oil operator started the career which was to lead him to the title of "king of the wildcaters" and a fortune of nearly \$50,000,000 as a teamster in the oil fields near his Pennsylvania birthplace. He moved his operations to the southern Illinois fields, and later sold his interests for \$2,500,000 to "retire."

Unable to stand an inactive life, he moved to the southwest and started to build again. In 1920, at the age of 45, he sold his holdings in the Prairie Oil & Gas Company for \$45,000,000 and again "retired."

A few weeks after the sale he again entered the oil fields, and at the time he entered the business here building new operations in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Mr. Slick's widow, two sons and a daughter, who had been here at his bedside when he died.

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**J. AUSTIN DILLON COMPANY**

Funeral Directors

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**Ed Bond & Condon Co.**

Funeral Directors

125 Ivy Street, N. E. Lady Attendant

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**PRIVATE LOANS**

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4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

**BEST GRADE SEXTANT**

**CASH COAL**

**BEST \$6.00 NET \$5.75**

Pay Cash and Save the Difference

**Cash Coal Co.**

1399

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Albert Howell, High Howell, Arthur Hegman, Herman Bernas, Mark Boland, W. P. Bloodworth

**HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING**

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**ZABAN STORAGE CO.**

Storage, Moving, Packing, Household Goods. A. 2701.

**(COLORED.)**

**HARVEY**—The friends and relatives of Miss Carrie Bell Harvey are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) morning, August 18, 1930, at 11 o'clock, from Sandhill C. M. E. church in Vaughns, Ga. Rev. Phillips will officiate. Interment, Chandler, James Co., in charge.

**LOWE**—Friends and relatives of Mr. Mansfield Lowe, Mrs. Mary Lowe, Mrs. Sallie Blakely, Mrs. Anna Grant are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mansfield Lowe today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Tabernacle Baptist church. Rev. T. W. Smith, assisted by Rev. L. A. Pinkston, will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

**JENNINGS**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Katie Jennings, Mrs. Roline Hartfield, Mrs. Rosa Eubanks, Mrs. Lollie Jennings and Miss Katie Jennings are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Katie Jennings today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church in Decatur. Rev. W. M. Maxon will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Hanley Co.

**SWAIN**—Funeral services of little Charlene Swain will be conducted today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from the residence, 308 1-2 Tyler street, N. W. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

**McGHEE**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Beulah McGhee, of 340 Morris avenue, N. E., are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from St. Paul C. M. E. church, Lane Oak, Ga. Interment, Camp ground cemetery. The cortege will leave our chapel at 9 a. m. Hanley Co.

**HOOD**—Mrs. Claude Hood, of 505 Whitehall terrace, passed to her final rest. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

**O'NEAL**—Mrs. Martha O'Neal passed away at her residence, 520 Davis street, August 16. Funeral services will be announced later. Hanley Co.

## In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who departed this life four years ago today.

WILLIAM F. WALLACE.

YARA BLANCHE WALLACE.

## Funeral Notices

**KLEIGHORN**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Kleighorn, Mrs. T. E. Clark, Mrs. Sarah Clark, and Aleck Goza are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Kleighorn this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

**HOLCOMBE**—Mr. William Robert Holcombe passed away Saturday night in the thirty-fifth year of his age. He is survived by his wife; father, Mr. W. E. Holcombe; mother, Mrs. W. E. Holcombe; two brothers, Mr. Lapsley Holcombe and Mr. Lapsley Holcombe; and Mr. C. E. Holcomb, Jr. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

**CLARK**—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, Miss Mrs. E. Clark, Miss Sarah Clark, Mr. William Morris, Mr. C. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Guy White, all of Ellenwood, Ga.; Mr. P. F. White, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Calloway, Mr. Coley White, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Clark this (Sunday) afternoon, August 17, at 3 o'clock from Bethel church, Henry county, Rev. V. B. White officiating. Interment, Chandler, James Co. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. L. F. White, Mr. C. M. White, Mr. W. E. Simpson, E. Cowan and Dr. W. E. Barber. Baughnigh, Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro, Ga.

**ROBERTS**—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, Bobbie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. Sarah Roberts, Miss Lillian Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hardwick and Miss Margaret Miller are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roberts, the little 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. Fulton Williams and Rev. Paul Barb will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:30 o'clock: Mr. Paul Dearent, Mr. Percy Dearent, Mr. Bob Clements and Mr. Bill Beck.

**TRIPOD**—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary A. Tripod, Miss Bonnie Tripod, Mrs. Pauline T. Game, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tripod, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Arnold, Mr. Forrest S. Young, of Murphersboro, Tenn., and Maurice Knarr, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Tripod this (Sunday) afternoon, August 17, 1930, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Orvis will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 4:45 o'clock: Mr. S. A. Swann, Mr. Caleb Chase, Mr. Edward R. Walker, Mr. Will L. Hancock, Dr. W. L. Champion and Dr. A. H. Van Dyke. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**JOHNSON**—The friends and relatives of Miss Alice Letitia Johnson, Mrs. Norma Lee Johnson, Mr. Victor Johnson, Mr. Thomas Johnson, Mr. John Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Howell, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, Reel, Dalton, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, Sanford, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bodamer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawman, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Lawman, Charlottesville, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Alice Letitia Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, August 17, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. L. O. Bricker and Rev. H. H. Faust will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Charlie Ferguson, Mr. Buford Thompson, Mr. William Berry, Mr. L. W. Rantz, Mr. Fred Johnson, Mr. W. P. Bloodworth, Mr. Charles A. Watson, Mr. Gordon Moody, Mr. William E. Shaw, Mr. Charles E. Johnson, Mr. Jack Carroll and Mr. W. P. Bloodworth. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as escort and will please also meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. F. L. Nesbitt, Mr. G. S. Olsen, Mr. Robert Hudson, Mr. Paul Beavers, Mr. R. B. Callahan, Mr. S. M. Hamilton, Mr. J. T. Wench, Mr. M. M. O'Sullivan, Mr. J. F. Thomson, Mr. Joe Schillings, Mr. C. P. Cole, Mr. Howell Rogers, Mr. Robert Spinks, Mr. Earl Bartel and Mr. Ashby C. Taylor. H. M. Patterson & Son.

**SASNET**—The remains of Mr. Nathaniel Sasnet, of 220 Corley avenue, N. E., will be held Tuesday, August 19, to August 20, for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

**ALFORD**—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Millie A. Alford, of No. 5 Ripley alley, N. W., are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, August 20, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

**THOMAS**—The funeral services of Mrs. Sallie Thomas will be conducted today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

**WHITE**—Mr. Bob White departed this life on the 13th. Funeral services will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

**HURSTON**—Little Bennie Lee Hurston, of 406 Fifth street, N. W., departed this life August 16. The remains are resting in our parlors pending completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

**STORY**—Funeral services of little Barbara Story, of 275 Pine place, N. E., will be conducted today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

**RIGGINS**—The friends and relatives of Mr. Scott Riggins are invited to attend the funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Rev. Tanner's church on East Hunter street. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

# NATIONAL BELLAS HESS Co. INC.

37-39 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia

## MANUFACTURER'S ENTIRE STOCK CLOSED OUT

# SALE! HOUSE DRESSES NEVER BEFORE SUCH DRESSES AT THIS PRICE

Dozens of attractive styles—with cap sleeves or sleeveless models. Dainty flower patterns, dots and geometrics are printed on light and dark grounds. The fabrics include:

**Dimity—Pique—Batiste—Printed Cotton—Lawns—Percales, etc.**

Skirts have pleats and flares—pockets and collars are in contrasting colors or bound with tiny pipings. Come early for these unusual values.

**Misses', Women's and Larger Women's Sizes Absolutely \$1 Values**

**Let Nothing Delay You Monday! See Our Windows**

**No C. O. D. Every Sale Final**

# GREAT NEWS FOR MONDAY

## MANUFACTURER'S CLEAN-UP OF 10,000 Yds. Sheer Cottons

Be here early Monday morning for the greatest sale of cottons National Bellas Hess has ever offered.

Plenty of polka dots and light and dark patterns. This is a very special purchase and they won't last long.

**Included are:**

Printed Voiles Dimities  
Batistes Lawns  
Sheer Prints of all kinds.

# Values Up To 39c

**See Our Windows**

**BASEMENT**

## Sparks 1930 Circus Shows Here in Week

Sparks circus will pitch its tent in Atlanta on Monday, August 25 for afternoon and night performances.

One of the most colorful members of Sparks' troupe of animals, to show here August 25.

Critics have declared that the 1930 Sparks show is the best in its history. The tents will be pitched in the rear of Sears-Robuck building on Ponce de Leon avenue.

For the afternoon performance, children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 25 cents and adults for 50 cents. Tickets can be procured circus day, at Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad street, N. W., or at the circus lot, it was said.

## U. S. Prisoner Escapes Panthersville Farm

Warden A. C. Adolph, of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, notified police Saturday night that John Ard, a prisoner sent up from Tampa, Fla., a short time ago for forging a government obligation, had made his escape from the honor farm at Panthersville. Ard, who was missed from the farm about 6 o'clock Saturday night, was described as being 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing about 152 pounds, and having his left index finger amputated.

Ard was serving a sentence of one year and a day at the honor farm, the warden stated.

## MORTUARY

**E. A. YEAL**

Funeral services for Elijah A. Yeal, 47, Brookhaven contractor, who died Thursday from injuries received two weeks ago in a fist fight, were conducted Saturday morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company by the Rev. Felix Johnson and the Rev. C. C. Boynton. Interment was in Magnolia cemetery.

**MRS. ELIZABETH KLEIGHORN**

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Kleighorn will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey. Interment will be in Rehoboth cemetery, with A. S. Turner, funeral director, in charge.

**BETTY ROBERTS**

Services for Betty Roberts, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company by the Rev. Felix Johnson and the Rev. Paul Barb. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

## West View Burial For Lincoln's Friend

Services for Isaac J. Poley, 88, who died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Flinn, in Dawson, Ga., were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

Before his death Mr. Poley was said to be the only surviving person in the south who had enjoyed a personal acquaintance with Abraham Lincoln.

## Assigned to Augusta.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Captain James O. Richardson has been assigned to command the cruiser Augusta when it is completed in the spring of 1931. Richardson was born at Paris, Texas, in September, 1879. He is now on duty in Washington.

## In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who departed this life four years ago today.

A precious one from us has gone.

A voice we loved is still in the air.

A place is vacant in our home.

That never can be filled.

MR. HOMER BAILEY, Husband; MATTIE NORWOOD, Wife; LILLIE BAILEY, Daughter and Grandchildren.



# COUNCIL, MAYOR TO DEMAND ACCEPTANCE OF OLD CITY HALL PROPERTY BY CARLING

## Gangland Records Enmesh Judges and Politicians

### SLAIN RACKETEER HELD MANY NOTES MADE BY OFFICERS

Zuta's Safety Deposit  
Box Contains Startling  
Evidence of Hook-Up  
Between Law and Crime

### IMPLICATED MEN ALL DENY GUILT

Say They Never Saw Man  
Whose Cancelled Checks  
Bore Their Signatures;  
More Evidence Promised

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The ledger of a slain gangster furnished eloquent testimony today, something no living hoodlum ever gave.

It told of the rich profits of the liquor traffic, of a notorious gang's losses in a dog race enterprise, of loans and gifts and contained the names of judges, policemen and politicians.

It started a procession of public men to the state's attorney's office to explain their entries on the books of the Moran-Alejo gang.

At the criminal court building a corps of photographers was busy throughout the day making photostatic copies of more than 300 pages from the ledger of Jack Zuta, the Moran manager who was shot dead by four men just two weeks ago in a Delafield (Wis.) dance hall while he dropped nickels in a music box.

Those pages, only a few of which have been examined and made public by the investigators, already have given the first documentary evidence ever obtained in Chicago's gang history of an affiliation, friendly or commercial, between the underworld and public officials.

Judge Joseph Schulman, of the municipal court, payee of checks totaling \$2,000 and indorser of notes aggregating \$3,500, hastened home from South Haven, Mich., to offer explanations of his dealings. Needing money to build a home several years ago, he said, he had obtained the required sum from Morris Greene, an attorney, giving his personal checks with advanced dates to be cashed later in settlement. Green was attorney for Zuta.

"I never attached any significance to Zuta's signature on the checks," he said.

Louis I. Fisher, attorney and brother of a judge, told the investigators he could not remember for what purpose he was given \$500 and \$100 checks made out by Zuta to currency and indorsed by Fisher.

"I knew Zuta but never received any money or checks from him," Fisher said. "I am certain I didn't get these checks from Zuta. They may have been for attorneys' fees or in settlement of card games."

While the state's attorney's investigators took Zuta's post-mortem testimony from his minutely detailed books, others hunted through the city for two trunks believed to contain other records, accounts which the prosecutors were confident would yield new sensational evidence.

Perusal of another sheet from the books today showed it to be a penciled version of the profit and loss sheet inspected yesterday—possibly the original copy, but revealing a discrepancy of \$20,000 in the cash balance. In the difference investigators saw a possibility that Zuta had "doctored" his accounts.

Receipts and disbursements involved a number of Chicago's well-known resorts—The Delta, Villa Venice, White house, the Lincoln tavern, Lighthouse and many street addresses otherwise unidentified—and indicated an operating loss of \$35,165 for the Fairview Kennel Club, now closed, between June 1 and July 29, 1929. Under "receipts" of the Fairview track was an item of \$35,000 labelled "Sol. V. Vision, advance account." Vision was Zuta's henchman and thought to have been his companion in Wisconsin shortly before his death.

Two other items, the disbursement of \$1,226 to "George M." supposedly "Bugs" Moran, and \$3,500 to "East Chicago," assumed by the press to be a North Side police district, interested the investigators. They announced every person involved in the voluminous record would be called on for an explanation.

The gangster's records also indicated that he had been marked for death more than once during nine years of law-breaking. Among his "souvenirs" was a postcard, dated January 5, 1928, and bearing the brief message: "Your place next unless you close." There was also a letter, postmarked July 28, 1927, and reading: "Be careful, a copper was watching you next time. They are out to get you."

The initials of a mysterious "M. K." persisted through the records and led authorities to believe, they designated a "pay-off man," who took money from Zuta and acted as intermediary in payments to grafting politicians.

### Only 3 Out of 400 Deny Dry Violations

ARBEVILLE, S. C., Aug. 16.—(UN)—Three persons in a crowd of 400 held up their hands here when State Senator Ashton H. Williams, of Florence, wet democratic candidate for governor, asked all those who have never violated the prohibition law in any way to indicate the fact.

### 'SOUTHERN G. O. P.' DOES 'TURN ABOUT' IN MEETING HERE

Group Led by Arnold  
Holds Session and  
Pledges "Wholehearted  
Support" to Hoover.

BY R. E. POWELL.

The southern republican organization, like the famed king of France, marched up the hill of insurgency and marched right back down.

At a meeting held in Savannah August 2, at which representatives of nine southern states were said to have been present, the "Southern Republicans" organized, praised the leadership of one Colonel Horace Mann, announced that they would set up permanent headquarters in Atlanta "to rid the party of the unscrupulous and designing politicians who have controlled its development in this section."

They announced that the next meeting would be held in Atlanta on Friday, August 15.

But in the meantime—Colonel Mann, after a meeting in Washington with M. O. Dunning, collector of customs at Savannah, and republican national committeeman designated by the last Georgia state republican convention, issued a statement sharply attacking present republican tendencies and making an obvious bid for a fusion with all Hooverites of 1928 who have not repented and returned to the fold.

Saturday the same southern republican group, a day late for the meeting, speaking through J. W. Arnold, Athens lawyer who is republican state chairman and the new chairman of the southern republican organization, said:

"We further declare that this organization is strongly supporting the president and we here and now take this opportunity to pledge to him our wholehearted support and loyalty."

The statement said newspapers had designated members of the organization as "bolters," had made it appear that the organization was formed for the purpose of setting up an independent party, and had indicated the organization was opposed to President Hoover and his policies. It declared these interpretations to be "untrue and without any foundation of fact whatsoever."

The statement affirmed the group's loyalty to the president and pledged his support, and added:

"We further declare that the highest purpose of this organization is by the co-ordination of the republican forces of the several southern states to promulgate the principles of the republican party as has been enunciated by its leaders. We hope to build up a strong republican party representative of the south and expressive of the will and ideals of southern people."

Cunningham Present.

Arnold would not say how many delegates attended Saturday's meeting nor from what states they came. The only other name besides his own, which was given to newspapermen was that of Lon Cunningham, of Hattiesburg, Miss., who is "southern republican organization."

The meeting was held in the office of Ben J. Davis, secretary of the republican state committee, and was attended, according to a statement Arnold made, by United States Marshal Louis H. Crawford, who is a member of the executive committee of the state committee.

The executive committee issued a statement saying that it had not attended the meeting and that it was not generally regarded as administrative spokesman in Georgia affairs, and added:

"The executive committee constitutes the regular organization in Georgia of 60 years standing and it has not at any time failed to act in harmony with the national republican organization and is now in harmony and acting with the national organization and repudiates any effort to place the republicans of Georgia in an unbecoming position in Washington."

Opposition Move Denied.

The statement denied that the executive committee is in sympathy with any movement that has for its purpose any move "to build up an opposition party or faction."

It also denied a nice distinction between the Georgia state committee and the "southern republican organization," denied to newspapermen after the absence of M. O. Dunning, who was not at his Savannah home, had any significance on the future of the sectional activity.

Admitting that he attended the Savannah meeting, the first held, with

### Playground Dancers Pirouette Before Queen Evelyn As Curtain Is Rung Down on Season's Activities



Photos by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

Miss Evelyn Moore, of Mims park, is shown above presiding over the closing exercises of the Atlanta playground season as queen of the gala celebration held Saturday afternoon in Piedmont park. Seated on a throne, she and her court viewed the most pretentious performance ever staged as a park closing event. At the lower left are seen (left to right) Bessie Lee Wofford, holding the loving cup trophy in volleyball, won by Crew street playground; Flemming Chastain, with the senior baseball trophy, won for the third consecutive year by Grant park, and petite Miss Thelma Kelly, holding the dancing trophy, won by Candler park. Little Elizabeth Cowles, of McClatchey park, is holding the handicraft cup, won by that player center. Miss Moore, queen of the event, is shown seated at the lower right. On the left is Miss Ellene Terry, of Maddox park, who crowned her, and on the right is Miss Mildred Morrow, of Williamson, her maid of honor.

### WARM FIGHT SEEN IN M'LENDON CASE

Council To Consider Resignation Monday; Milligan Joins Spratt.

Foreboding of a heated session of city council beginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon was seen Saturday when Alderman G. Everett Milligan, of the tenth ward, declared he would join his colleague, Councilman Nelson T. Spratt, in a determined fight to prevent the resignation of Councilman W. Chester McLeod, Jr., of the second ward, and insist that council force the councilman, convicted of "unfitness to hold his office" to an impeachment trial.

Predictions were, however, that council will permit McLeod to "withdraw peacefully" rather than to order an impeachment hearing. The convicted councilman has indicated his willingness to file his resignation and retire from political life.

Another matter which is expected to precipitate a councilmanic debate is refusal of the Atlanta board of education to comply with a council resolution passed at the last session requiring all departments to file a list of the residences of all employees.

Councilman George Lyle, author, has announced that he would ask council to instruct City Attorney James L. Mayson to file mandamus proceedings compelling compliance with the order against all departments which fail to have the lists before the board.

At the regular meeting of the board last Tuesday that body ordered a "polite" letter declining to comply, addressed to the mayor and general council.

Mrs. Fannie Weston, secretary of the board, has filed a letter with J. Henson Tatum, city clerk, which will be transmitted to council Monday, thanking council for the communication. It does not indicate what disposition will be made of the matter, but the list which Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, had prepared showing the residences does not accompany the communication.

Mr. Sutton's report showed that 1,477 employees of the system live inside the limits of the borough of Atlanta; 228 live outside the limits of the borough, but inside the limits of Greater Atlanta, and that 39 live outside the limits of Greater Atlanta.

Councilman Lyle called attention to the fact that the employees are be-

Amid the plaudits of thousands of spectators, youthful Atlanta Saturday afternoon officially rung down the curtain on the play season at the most gorgeous display of finery, the most pretentious list of exhibitions and the most colorful display of accomplishments in the history of the park system.

The event was staged at Piedmont park, with Miss Evelyn Moore, of Mims playground, presiding as queen of the court.

Erected in front of the throne on which Miss Moore and her court sat, was a platform, and before it paraded Atlanta's playground talent in pageants of dances of every description. Seventeen playgrounds competed for the dancing prize, and judges had a hard time selecting Candler park's quartet of egypt dancers as the most graceful and the most imposing.

Music was furnished by the giant orthophonic owned by the park system.

Standing Room Only.

Hundreds occupied the seats which had been provided for the closing spectacle, and hundreds of others stood, unable to get even fleeting glimpses of the performance.

Park officials declared the showing Saturday eclipsed all former records of attendance and the general interest manifested in the work conducted under direction of the parks department.

Miss Moore was named queen in a balloting contest in which every one of the 25 white playgrounds entered a contestant. Mrs. T. E. Williams is director of the park. Miss Mildred Morrow, maid of honor, was the runner-up in the contest. She is from Williamson park, over which Mrs. Irma Merry is director. Miss Ellene Terry, who crowned her, was the third high vote getter. She is from Maddox park, of which Mrs. Marion Mitchell is director.

Edina Wirmer, of McClatchey park, was declared the winner of the handicraft prize for the girls. Miss Ruth Norris is the director.

Volleyball Champions.

The new street playground, over which Miss Ruth Carter presided as director, won the girls' volleyball championship, while the honors for the senior baseball championship for the third consecutive year went to Grant park, with Mrs. R. E. Carroll as director.

Mrs. Henry K. Stanford, of Candler park, coached her quartet of Gypsy dancers to such perfection that the judges awarded her park the first place in the dancing. Dargan and Exposition parks were given honorable mention, and it was said they had a hard time agreeing on a decision.

Mrs. Ethel Moore, Dargan park director, won the \$10 in gold offered for the directors' prize for the best display. Others also had elaborate presentations and again the judges met in a problem in an effort to arrive at a winner.

The \$5 in gold for the best art and

handicraft display among girls was won by Miss Katherine Griffin, of Grant park, with second prize, \$2.50 in gold, going to Miss Bonnie Kate Godfrey, of Mims.

Prizes for Boys.

The boys' handicraft prize went to Harrison Hames, of Maddox, a \$5 gold piece, with Fritz Homes, of Piedmont, getting the \$2.50 for second. These prizes were furnished by Frank L. Butler, vice president and general manager of the Georgia Power Company. Judges declared the display of the Branham park was the most artistically arranged.

The horseshoe-pitching prize went to the Piedmont park team, of which Miss Bessie Wilbers is director, and second place went to Moeley, of which Miss Jo Bailey is director.

Bessie Branham park, of which Miss Katherine Greer is director, won the junior baseball title, nosing out Grant park by a close score.

Piedmont park won the dodgeball title, a girls' competition.

Parade of Knights.

In addition to the dancers who pirouetted before the queen and her court, a troop of chargers mounted on park ponies paraded before the stands, dressed as knights of old.

The offering was instructive as well as entertaining, and hundreds were pleased with the affair.

Only the winding up for the closing activities remains.

Mrs. Chester Johnson, supervisor of playgrounds, and her assistants who directed the affair, were receiving the congratulations of officials and friends Saturday night on the smooth manner in which it was handled.

Officials of the Fox theater have invited the queen and her court to view a performance at the theater Monday afternoon as a courtesy to the department, and Mrs. Johnson asked all those in the cast, as well as all members of the winning teams in the contest, to meet her at the theater entrance at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Rich's, Inc., furnished the gown for the queen, and other Atlanta establishments co-operated to make the affair a success.

### Stimson May Head New York Republicans

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The New York Times says Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson has been suggested for chairman of the republican state convention which will meet in Albany September 25 and 26.

His selection, the newspaper says, is expected and he may be named as both temporary and permanent chairman of the convention. In the former capacity he would make the "key-note speech."

### William Swift Kills Self in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—(Sunday)—The police announced early today that William Swift, son of the Chicago meat packer, had committed suicide in a Park avenue sanitarium by shooting himself.

Police said Swift had been a patient for eight months in Dr. Edward Cole's hospital, being treated for alcoholism and pneumonia. He was found dead with a bullet through his heart.

The body was discovered by Rudolph Seimane, a nurse in the sanitarium. A revolver, .38 caliber of the long barreled, target practice type, was found near the body.

### OIL TANKER BLAST AT JACKSONVILLE KILLS 4, INJURES 3

Tanker Brilliant Blows  
Up With Cargo of 378,000 Gallons of Gasoline;  
Georgian Hurt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Four men were killed and four injured, three probably fatally, here tonight in an explosion aboard the Atlantic Refining Company's tanker Brilliant.

The dead and two of the injured were visitors aboard the tanker when the blast occurred. Nine of the 11 members of the crew were said to have been aboard at the time but only two were hurt.

The dead: A. D. Haltiwanger, 35, Atlantic Coast Line yard conductor, Jacksonville; H. G. Jenkins, 40, Atlantic Coast Line conductor, Jacksonville; C. Morgan, 42, Atlantic Coast Line switchman.

One unidentified man, whose body was cremated with the burning ship. Fire which broke out immediately after the blast completely destroyed the boat and its gasoline cargo. Small explosions, one after the other, kept erupting in the wreckage throughout the night.

Haltiwanger and Jenkins died in a hospital from burns some hours after the explosion.

The injured: J. B. Jeffords, 53, Atlantic Coast Line engineer, Jacksonville; Robert Winbrock, 44, first assistant engineer of the Brilliant, Philadelphia.

One unidentified man, whose body was cremated with the burning ship. Fire which broke out immediately after the blast completely destroyed the boat and its gasoline cargo. Small explosions, one after the other, kept erupting in the wreckage throughout the night.

Spivey was blown from the tanker onto the dock but arose and dashed back, bringing two men out of the smoking engine room.

The Brilliant arrived this afternoon from Brunswick, Ga., with 378,000 gallons of gasoline aboard and had not discharged her cargo when the blast came. Captain Guy Harris, of Camden, N. J., was master. He was aboard at the time of the explosion. The vessel was to have gone to Richmond, Va., after clearing this port.

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### MISS POOLE DIES IN AUTO PLUNGE

CORNELIA, Ga., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A 40-foot plunge in an automobile over an embankment three miles south of here at noon Saturday resulted in the death of Miss Callie Poole, of Macon, the driver, and serious injuries to three of the four other occupants of the machine.

The car left the road on an uphill curve on a fill on the highway and continued through the underbrush in the woods. It struck a tree and was hurled into the air, falling about 40 feet.

Mrs. P. E. DuPre, of Macon, Miss Poole's sister, was the most seriously hurt, and was taken to a Franklin (N. C.) hospital, 50 miles away. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Poole, also of Macon, was said to have suffered broken legs, while another sister, Mrs. Marian Mercer, of Griffin, suffered a fractured skull, and is in a serious condition. Mrs. Mercer's small daughter, Marian, had her right shoulder fractured.

Mrs. DuPre, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Mercer and Marian Mercer are in the hospital at Gainesville.

When passers-by found the wreckage and went to the aid of the injured persons, Marian was the only one conscious. She said she thought they had lain under the machine for about two hours before being found. She could offer no reason for the accident.

Miss Poole was the daughter of J. C. Poole, Central of Georgia railway conductor. She had been secretary to Fred Dismuke, deputy United States probation administrator, since he took office in Macon in February, 1927.

### RETURN OF CHECK BINDING CONTRACT WILL BE REFUSED

Site, When Cleared, Will  
Be Tendered to Hotel  
Interests in Keeping  
With Original Contract.

### SHOWDOWN IS SEEN ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

Plea of Company Assails  
Legality of Transaction  
Following Lease Transfer  
to D. P. Myerson.

The municipality of Atlanta Monday will move to clear up once the old city hall site so that it can be tendered to the Carling Hotel Corporation not later than September 1, this to be general council's and the mayor's reply to demands by the lessee of the property for cancellation of the \$3,550,000 65-year lease contract and return of the \$50,000 check paid last October 10 as a good-will binder.

Attorneys representing the hotel company Saturday filed with the mayor and general council a demand for the return of the \$50,000 certified check guaranteeing faithful performance of the contract to lease the tract and to erect thereon a building to cost not less than \$2,500,000. The check has been in custody of the city since the lease was signed.

Council Monday will flatly refuse to recognize officially the communication on advice of City Attorney James L. Mayson, and under another resolution to be presented at the council session immediate steps to protect the city's legal rights will be taken.

Alderman G. Everett Milligan, of the tenth ward, will ask approval of a resolution instructing Mr. Mayson to take whatever action is necessary to protect the city and at the same time will offer another paper calling for appropriation of \$3,300 to complete clearing of the tract so that the "showdown" in the lease battle can begin by September 1.

No Specific Grounds Set Out.

The demand of the Carling Company, filed by its attorneys, came just one week after exclusive publication in The Constitution of a story telling of the transfer of the lease rights to the D. P. Myerson, of Philadelphia, and of plans to break the lease by a law action, set out no specific grounds on which the demand was based other than that the transaction was "illegal."

Robert P. Jones, senior member of Jones, Evans, Powers & Jones, representing the Carling Company, said he would not comment further on the check, saying "the paper we brought before the city this morning contains all we care to say at this time."

He declined to state if the \$50,000 alleged to have been paid to Jack White, broker, to secure the lease for the Carling Company, would be made the basis of the suit.

Harley York, of the sixth ward, and former business associate of White, was convicted of receiving a part of the \$50,000 fee alleged to have been paid to White. The latter also was indicted on the charge, but has not yet been tried.

Dinkler Signed Check.

Carling L. Dinkler, who signed the \$50,000 check now in dispute, and president of the Dinkler Hotels, Inc., formerly was president of the Carling Hotel Company. He signed the check on the 10th of October, 1926, but the petition Saturday set out that the Carling Company has transferred all its rights to the \$50,000 to the Dinkler Hotel Company.

Mr. Dinkler declined to make any statement Saturday afternoon, declaring "it is a legal matter and I don't know."

The formal demand for return of the check to the Carling Hotels, Inc., will be filed in council Monday and no action will be taken, pending test of the legality of the lease, it was announced Saturday night by George B. Lyle, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of council.

Both Milligan and Lyle fought the Carling lease when it was before council, favoring a bid of \$3,250,000 from the Baker Hotels, Inc., a Texas company, which planned a 700-room hotel on the site.

The text of the demand for return of the check and for notice of intention of cancellation of the lease contract as filed by attorneys for the Carling Hotel Company follows:

Attorneys' Letter.

"To the Honorable Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta.

"The Honorable Board of Aldermen of the City of Atlanta.

"To the Honorable City Council of the City of Atlanta.

"The Carling Hotel Company, a Florida corporation, did on about the 10th day of October, 1923, make a proposal to the city of Atlanta for the leasing of certain realty in said city known as the old city hall site on Marietta street.

"This corporation has acted upon the assumption that by reason of the action taken by the city of Atlanta it had a good and valid lease contract with said city covering said property, but as a result of its efforts to finance the proposed improvements thereon



## TOBACCO SALES REACH 30,000,000 LBS. TOTAL

Third Week Is Largest, But Prices Average Only 10 Cents and Less.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
Georgia's bright leaf tobacco market this week, the third selling week of the season, saw approximately 30,000,000 pounds of leaf move over the counter for an average price of 10 cents and less on an impartial market, according to reports received today.

It was the largest sales week of the season and it is believed by observers that the poundage has reached the peak. Several markets reported the heaviest sales on record.

Douglas, one of the state's three largest markets, said the average price for the week was 9.78 cents a pound, 2.74 cents under the price of last week. Sales for the week totaled 3,851,504 pounds for a cash consideration of \$362,735.25.

Douglas said the drop in prices on that market was due chiefly to cheaper grades offered. Most of the buying there has been done by independent companies and the local company operating a stemmy and re-drying plant. Warehouses today were filled and awaiting the opening of Monday's auction.

Gross sales for the week on the Tifton market, another of the big three, were 3,390,880 pounds for an average of 9.13 cents a pound for a cash total of \$309,774.60.

The best average price of the week, as reported today, was at Valdosta, where 3,728,842 pounds brought an average of 10.65 cents a pound and a cash consideration to the farmer of \$396,718.14. The volume at Valdosta was the largest poundage handled this season and the average price lower than that of the first two weeks.

Sales at Moultrie for the week reached 2,636,668 pounds for an average of 9.25 cents a pound for a cash total of \$244,047.43.

Moultrie reported the market at an extremely low point and local tobacco men there were of the opinion that the result of low prices would result in a movement to form co-operatives and another movement looking to the complete reorganization of the marketing system, eliminating auctions.

More than 4,000,000 pounds of cotton were sold through last week at Adel, a report said today. Adel said there was continuing expressions of dissatisfaction over price, but that because of the increased sales a large amount of money had been made available and there was an improvement in retail merchant sales throughout the section. Another big sales week is expected during the coming week.

Hahira reported a record-breaking poundage handled for the week. Expressions were also heard here about curtailment of acreage due to the low average price paid.

Thomasville said prices started off fair there the first two days of the week and the average dropped during the last three days with heavy sales. An average of 15 to 20 cents was recorded early in the week and 7 to 8 cents for the same tobacco during the last days. Thomasville said little better prices were in prospect for next week.

## TOPICS ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL MEETS

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 16.—Dr. J. S. Stewart, chairman of the High School Association of the state, has announced the topics that will be discussed by the 12 high school conferences to be held in each of the congressional districts during the month of October. The six topics to be discussed will cover the essentials of an effective high school system. The topics are as follows:

- (1) Co-operation between the school and the community;
- (2) adequate school buildings, grounds and equipment;
- (3) the care and keeping of school records;
- (4) the organization and administration of the school;
- (5) an adequate secondary school curriculum;
- (6) how the superintendent may improve the quality of instruction in his school.

Reference should be made to Pages 14-15, April issue, 1936, of the High School Quarterly and Research Bulletin of the National Education Association, November, 1935, "Principals as Supervisors," Price, 25 cents. The district committees are expected to assign the above topics to superintendents or principals within the district, and to select the place for holding the conference.

## Missing Varnell Children Back Home After Trip 'In Search of Silver Screen'

Jimmy and Myrtle Lee Cagle Returned to Parents After Being Located in Knoxville, Tenn.

BY W. M. SAPP.  
VARNELL, Ga., Aug. 16.—After an adventuresome 25-day trip out in the world in search of a silver screen, Jimmy, 12 years of age, and Myrtle Lee, his 14-year-old sister, are back in the little town known to them as "home," and happiness again reigns in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cagle.

Jimmy and Myrtle were located in Knoxville, Tenn. after a search in three states had failed to reveal any trace of them. They had been missing since July 27.

"We had a big time," said Jimmy, "but I wanted to see Mom and Papa awful bad. Sis cried every night because she wanted to be at home, but 'ween't no use. We didn't want to come home, too, but cryin' wouldn't help none."

Describing their trip, the children said they had planned for days to "run away and go to the city to see the moving pictures." The day they left, they told their parents they were going out to pick berries. When out of view of the house, they said they made their way to the nearest highway, two miles away, with the hope of getting a ride to Cleveland, Tenn. Refused rides by several motorists, Jimmy and Myrtle said they finally stopped a man who picked them up and carried them to Knoxville, a distance of a hundred miles.

The Cagles formerly lived in Knoxville, and the children went to the home of a Mrs. Wallace, where they had known as a child.

The children told Mrs. Wallace they were on a visit. The Knoxville woman did not learn that they were being sought until last Wednesday, when she turned them over to a well-

## Health Aid Is Asked To Fight Drunkenness

MACON, Ga., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Recorder M. Edson Hatcher has again called upon the city health department for assistance in keeping down the number of cases of drunkenness brought before city court.

It used to be canned heat, the recorder told Dr. C. L. Riddle, chairman of the board of health, and Dr. J. D. Applewhite, in charge of health work, but now it is rubbing alcohol that brings them into court in a stupor.

## Blackmar Memoirs Reveal 'Racketeers' Of 100 Years Ago

BY GLENN RAMSEY.  
COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A well organized horse thief racket was in operation in the southeast 100 years ago—long before the modern "racket" became accepted as an American institution.

The activities of the influential ring that extended from Charleston, S. C., to New Orleans, were recalled here in the memoirs of the late Alfred O. Blackmar, who received national recognition just before his death several months ago when he and his wife celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary.

The organization, known as the "Pony Club," gained a wide reputation because of its successful operations and for many years none of its members ever saw the passing events behind jail bars.

Local headquarters for the club were at the Franklin Head Tavern, which stood a short distance from the Chattahoochee river and was the rendezvous of outlaws. The sign of the tavern was a carved head of Benjamin Franklin, gilded and mounted on a post at the street corner.

Columbus was then a frontier outpost and the Franklin Head had a large patronage. These were rough gamblers, boatmen and the members of the "Pony Club," who partook of the tavern's hospitality and increased its prestige among the outlaws.

The tavern was safe for those who cared not for the law. If the authorities became too pestiferous, the habitués of the Franklin Head had only to cross the river into what was later Alabama and be outside the law. Indians then were masters of all the land west of the stream.

There were hard men, living a hard life. They ate ham swimming in molasses and washed it down with scorching liquor from barrels. They fought and slept with their boots on and with their guns always at hand.

Chief headquarters for the "Pony Club" were at Charleston, which New Orleans was the southern terminus. Columbus, being the intermediary station. The political prowess of the organization was brought to bear on judges whenever a member was in trouble, from the nearest headquarters.

Method of Operation.  
The club's method of operation was for a member to steal a horse in Charleston and another to seize an animal in Georgia. The thieves saddled their mounts and met by pre-arranged plan and change mounts. The animals were carried farther from their homes depending on the value of the horse, always using the rider-relay system.

Pioneers in their covered wagons were always prey for the club. No pioneer dared leave his animals without a guard when night fell.

Finally the "Pony Club" became so widely known and feared that settlers along the route of operation took summary action and the racket was broken.

The capture of the leader of the notorious club came at Charleston. A letter was intercepted by the authorities which contained instructions concerning the disposal of stolen horses. The leader was trapped by the spelling of the word "pony," the outlaw spelling it "poney."

## Speaking Contest Of Future Farmers Set for October 25

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Speakers from future farmer organizations of the 12 southern states from Texas to Virginia will gather here on October 25 to compete for the honor of representing the south in the national Future Farmers of America speaking contest in Kansas City in November.

A cash prize of \$1,500 will be awarded at the contest. The contest is open to all contestants will have expenses paid. The east, west, north and south will be represented in the final contest.

## Missing Varnell Children Back Home After Trip 'In Search of Silver Screen'

Jimmy and Myrtle Lee Cagle Returned to Parents After Being Located in Knoxville, Tenn.

BY W. M. SAPP.  
VARNELL, Ga., Aug. 16.—After an adventuresome 25-day trip out in the world in search of a silver screen, Jimmy, 12 years of age, and Myrtle Lee, his 14-year-old sister, are back in the little town known to them as "home," and happiness again reigns in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cagle.

Jimmy and Myrtle were located in Knoxville, Tenn. after a search in three states had failed to reveal any trace of them. They had been missing since July 27.

"We had a big time," said Jimmy, "but I wanted to see Mom and Papa awful bad. Sis cried every night because she wanted to be at home, but 'ween't no use. We didn't want to come home, too, but cryin' wouldn't help none."

Describing their trip, the children said they had planned for days to "run away and go to the city to see the moving pictures." The day they left, they told their parents they were going out to pick berries. When out of view of the house, they said they made their way to the nearest highway, two miles away, with the hope of getting a ride to Cleveland, Tenn. Refused rides by several motorists, Jimmy and Myrtle said they finally stopped a man who picked them up and carried them to Knoxville, a distance of a hundred miles.

The Cagles formerly lived in Knoxville, and the children went to the home of a Mrs. Wallace, where they had known as a child.

The children told Mrs. Wallace they were on a visit. The Knoxville woman did not learn that they were being sought until last Wednesday, when she turned them over to a well-

## FUNDS ARE REQUESTED FOR NEGRO INSTITUTE

Rev. J. Gadsden Makes Urgent Plea for Aid for Central City College.

MACON, Ga., Aug. 16.—Rev. J. H. Gadsden, president of Central City College, a negro institute here, has issued an appeal for contributions to keep it functioning. Although deplorably in need of funds, Dr. Gadsden said that the college is in good shape. In making his urgent request for personal contributions, the Central City College head said:

"In looking over a specially drawn map of the United States showing the drought-stricken sections, we noticed with pleasure that Georgia has been helped by much rain. Hence we can count ourselves blessed from that terrible drought. But in looking over another map we see that Georgia is stricken with a terrible financial drought. When such conditions exist it makes it mighty hard on private institutions like Central City College. The financial success of the college depends upon the general financial condition of those who are accustomed to helping such institutions. There never was a time in the history of the institution when it needed the help of its friends worse than now. We usually raise the most of our money for the college during the fall season. But it looks like the bottom of the whole organization will drop out if we do not raise some money right now. A dollar right now is worth everything to us."

Requires \$5,000 Immediately.  
"So we make this appeal to the friends of the college to send us a little money now. If you do not heed this urgent call it may not be necessary to send it at all. While we need lots of money, \$5,000 now would save us terrible embarrassment. Nearly everybody we owe seems to be hard pressed and need their money now. A little from everybody will relieve the pressing situation."

"There are so many people upon whom we have a perfect right to depend for money and all of us know it that many of us feel that we can save our money now and let the others send. This would be all right if so many of us did not have that same thought about the matter. Hence very few are sending us anything now. As soon as you read this letter please arrange to send us your personal donation and also get your organization to send us something. We need a little money to hold our own. We are not sitting down on the job. We have had some of our students here on the grounds all the summer working on the farm, looking after the cows, hogs and chickens, and making needed repairs of the buildings and putting everything in first-class shape for the opening of school, September 16."

"Aside from money matters, the college has never been in a better shape than it is right now. It has been accredited by the state department of education; we had a fine and profitable faculty last term and a splendid student body. The outlook for next term has never been brighter when it comes to a large student body and a proficient faculty. Our summer term is a brilliant one. And now we just need a little of your money. Will you please send us some?"

There were hard men, living a hard life. They ate ham swimming in molasses and washed it down with scorching liquor from barrels. They fought and slept with their boots on and with their guns always at hand.

Chief headquarters for the "Pony Club" were at Charleston, which New Orleans was the southern terminus. Columbus, being the intermediary station. The political prowess of the organization was brought to bear on judges whenever a member was in trouble, from the nearest headquarters.

Method of Operation.  
The club's method of operation was for a member to steal a horse in Charleston and another to seize an animal in Georgia. The thieves saddled their mounts and met by pre-arranged plan and change mounts. The animals were carried farther from their homes depending on the value of the horse, always using the rider-relay system.

Pioneers in their covered wagons were always prey for the club. No pioneer dared leave his animals without a guard when night fell.

Finally the "Pony Club" became so widely known and feared that settlers along the route of operation took summary action and the racket was broken.

The capture of the leader of the notorious club came at Charleston. A letter was intercepted by the authorities which contained instructions concerning the disposal of stolen horses. The leader was trapped by the spelling of the word "pony," the outlaw spelling it "poney."

## PHENIX CITY YOUTHS AWAIT ASSAULT TRIAL

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Jack Aenechaker and Harry Knox were in jail in Phenix City Saturday awaiting action of the grand jury on a charge of having attacked a 19-year-old Columbus, Ga., girl. The youths were denied bail at a preliminary hearing yesterday.

The girl testified at the hearing that the youths attacked her last Sunday night here. She charged they beat her, held a knife at her throat and choked her. She said the two young men threatened her life unless she acceded to their demands.

The girl told the recorder, who presided at the preliminary hearing, that she pleaded with the youths, but they did not listen. She said she was not the first girl they had treated in a like manner.

The boys were arrested on a warrant sworn out by a brother of the girl.

Hospital Patients Decrease.  
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 16.—Good health of people of this region of south Georgia and north Florida is indicated in the fact that the patients in John D. Archibald Memorial hospital, in Thomasville, number less than the normal average for this season of the year, calculated over a period of years.

Horse-back Riding Fine Feature.  
Another feature of the camp life this summer has been the horse-back riding. The boys have about a dozen fine mounts, provided by generous friends of the camp. Among those who have loaned horses to the camp are Frank Horne, Jr., J. B. Ashcraft, Charles B. Shelton and Captain Goodall, all of Atlanta, and William Tuck of Athens. Other friends have loaned their horses, making up a beautiful lot of fine blooded mounts. The boys have thoroughly enjoyed this rare privilege.

Fritz Orr, of Atlanta, is in charge of the horses. The athletic field is a constant scene of hard-fought contests. Baseball, touch football, volleyball, track meets and other games keep the boys in one series of delightful engagements. They are now nearing the close of their various athletic contests. The tennis tournaments are getting mighty hot and the horse-due pitching is rapidly eliminating the boys that missed ringers.

Joyfully engaged every waking moment of the day these healthy, robust, wholesome young Americans are learning how to live. I would stake my life on these boys who have had the contacts of the Ath. Y. camp. They are well furnished for the tasks ahead. I think of Walter Forbes as one of the great benefactors of civilization because of what he has done in these 18 annual camps. He believes in the Christian way of living and his work at the camp has made it possible for many boys to discover this great doctrine.

Atlanta Boys In Camp.  
Atlanta is well represented in the camp this summer. The following Atlanta boys are there: Ben Adair, Frank Lamb, Jr., Robert J. Lipscomb, Bowden, Jack Brett, Henry Clay Burr, Jr., Thomas Edward Cauthorne, H. Henry Clay Cagle, Jack and Marshall Bagwell, Bates Block, Jr., John Ramey, John Burkhalter, Jr., Billy Carroll, Jr., and Jimmy Clark.

Walter Colquhoun, George and Vincent Comer, Olin Crabb, Bill and Bobby Carr, Douglas Dennis, Milton Edgerton, Jr., Frank L. Jennings, Jr., Charles E. Freeman, Jr., Rives Grove, Richard B. Haywood, Clifford Haynes, Jr., Eugene V. Haynes, Jr., Dan Hodgdon, Thad Johnson.

## Many Georgia Boys in Athens "Y" Camp at Tallulah Falls Where Recreation and Nature Study Make Days Speed



## More Than Sixty Boys From Atlanta Are in Care of Walter Forbes, Head of Athens "Y."

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.  
Pastor, North Baptist Church, TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., Aug. 16.—The distance from our modern stress and strain of an age of mechanization to the land of reality where body, mind and spirit are free to act and react in the wholesome atmosphere of the simple life about which we sometimes dream, is just over the hill from the busy traffic of state highway No. 15 to the Athens Y camp, nestled in the lap of the mountain valley that overlooks beautiful Lake Rabun, near Tallulah Falls.

For the past several years Walter T. Forbes, Sr., director of the Athens Y camp, has extended me the generous privilege of a season of fellowship in the Athens camp as one of his speakers. Last year Mr. Forbes was laid up in the hospital and those of us who visited the camp in 1929 came away with one regret, and that was that W. T. was absent. His place was ably filled last year by Hugh Gordon and Mrs. Forbes was there, which is to say that everything went all right. But W. T. is back this summer, and better than ever. He looks like a young man and appears well qualified for 18 more annual camps.

The camp this summer is the largest and most successful camp they have ever held. It was a striking fact in the camp that the boys, remembering the general financial situation which has held sway during the spring and summer, began to come in a big way, beginning July 3 and running through August 27. The girls' camp in June registered 58 with a staff of seven men and a staff of 10 women. There are 10 Florida boys in the camp this summer; two from Tennessee, one from the District of Columbia, one from North Carolina and six from Georgia.

Many Substantial Improvements.  
The improvements in the camp since last summer are very striking. A complete modern sewerage system has been installed, the water cistern has been doubled, a four-room infirmary has been built, and several other substantial improvements made. I was glad to see the beautiful war canoe given by Harrison Jones that arrived after I was in the camp last summer.

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Gordon Jones, George Kirsten, Grover Lamb, Jr., Robert J. Lipscomb, Fort P. Land, Charles J. J. Harold, Robert and Bruce McDuffie, Billy

## Youth Who Captures Wildcats Alive And Picks Up Snakes Is 'Y' Camp Idol

BY DAN MAGILL.  
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 16.—Ross Allen, of the Athens "Y" camp at Tallulah Falls, has never licked his weight in wildcats like the old fellow from Pike county, Mo., but he has captured 13 of the prowling beasts.

Parents of about 60 Atlanta boys, as well as twice that many from other points in Georgia, need not be surprised if some morning at breakfast one day they find their breakfast table set with a wildcat. Ross Allen, who is an incontestable source of information and the boys are never tired of listening to him. Ross is only 22, but he is already a hero to many an Atlanta boy, as well as others in Georgia and from other states attending the "Y" camp this summer. He caught a rattlesnake one day recently with his forked stick, picked up the squirming reptile and the boys followed him through camp creating a scene similar to that enacted by the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Only Ross didn't lead the boys out of camp. He remained to talk about snakes. Employed originally as a swimming instructor, the accidental capture of the rattlesnake revealed that the quiet young man from Winter Haven, Fla., who has become an examiner for the American Red Cross,

knows a great deal about snakes and other wild life.

In fact, Ross knows so much about snakes that the boys, after hearing the first lecture on "snakeology" herpetology—demanded that he deliver a series, which he did. From him they learned that there are only four kinds of poisonous snakes in the United States: rattlesnakes, copperheads, cotton mouth water moccasins and the coral snake. Only two of them are found in Georgia to any great extent.

Allen Destroys Snake Traditions.  
There are 16 different kinds of rattlesnakes. The diamond back in Florida is the largest of that species. Ross has caught them. He sells many of them every year to laboratories where anti-venom is made to treat snake bite. The boys at the camp heard Ross explode two myths which every boy or girl has heard by the time they reach ten years of age—the story about the woman being whipped to death by a coach whip snake and the other about the hoop snake, catching its tail in its mouth and rolling down a hill, finally hitting a tree with its tail with such force that it cannot get away and dies.

"That's the boloney," says Ross. "Coach whips are named because their bodies resemble an old-fashioned coach whip and a hoop snake couldn't if its life depended upon it, even make a noise like a hoop and roll away. It might be able, with effort, to turn over on its back, a coach whip won't harm you, let alone whip you to death. They are not poisonous."

Yet J. K. Davis, Athens businessman, has a son on the camp, and of how he used to chase coachwhip snakes like rabbits. "We used to have lots of fun chasing them and pulling them out of their holes. They always pulled apart, however."

Gives First Aid Information.  
Last year, or rather the early part of this year, Ross filled an order for 50 snakes for a place where anti-venom is made. He told the boys what to do in the way of first aid if they are ever snake-bitten and how to distinguish a poisonous snake from one that is non-poisonous. Ross has shipped away a quantity of small snakes, found in the mountains, lizards and other things like tadpoles and water dogs (spring lizards) to high school laboratories for use in biology study. One can imagine how the boys idolize Ross and follow him on his trips through the mountains where they learn all about wild life, including plants and mountain growth. He has told them about spiders, too, telling them how spiders help destroy other pestiferous insects and make life more livable for man. Only the black spider is poisonous, Ross says. One little boy was particularly fascinated with Ross' comparison of the size of a spider and a human being. A female spider was no more larger than a male that if the male were a man six feet tall the woman would be as tall as a church steeple. And if the man weighed 150 pounds the woman would weigh 200,000 pounds. There is no doubt about who's boss in the spider world. The females do the courting and sometimes, in their ardor, they kill the males by rough handling.

Snakes Save Farmers Millions.  
For the first time in their lives the boys on the Y camp have answered for them the question: "What good are snakes, anyhow?" Ross says they save the farmers millions of dollars annually by killing off bugs and insect pests.

At present the larger boys in the camp are vying with each other for

the big 50-mile canoe trip which will be made shortly. Only boys who have passed rigid tests in canoeing, swimming and lifesaving are allowed to make the trip. But it's the goal of every youngster who registers at the Y camp, many boys attending after several years of camp life and training.

No Stalk of Cotton On This 1,800-Acre South Georgia Farm

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—(AP)—This is a story about a farm of 1,800 acres of land without a stalk of cotton growing and it is a story about the Bradley Nuckolls plantation in Russell county, Alabama. The owners have gone in for diversification and, although it has much acreage on which cotton could be successfully grown, the staple has been banned.

This year the products of the plantation are being raised at a less operating cost than ever before, because the principal "money" crop is beef cattle.

Last fall two carloads of cattle were shipped from the plantation and on foot, have been sold on the cash market here. Five of these hogs weighed 2,600 pounds and the remainder totaled 4,000 pounds, and none of the latter were more than 10 months old.

Great fields of oats, Austrian peas, vetch and oats together, two varieties of peanuts, velvet beans, Oatona peas, Bolux beans, and a variety of wondrous, artichokes and potatoes are continually being harvested to be used as feed.

Surplus crops of oats, hay and corn are sold whenever the market is profitable and on other occasions such surpluses are placed in huge barns, there to remain until used for feed. The production cost is thus held to a minimum because little is ever wasted.

If a crop is cut in the field and rain comes up inopportunely, and it should appear that the crop might be ruined, hogs and cattle are turned in and gather it.

The Nuckolls plantations, of which there are several connecting, have been in the family for over a hundred years. Nathaniel Nuckolls came to the section in the early part of the 19th century and secured a great tract of land from the Indians.

Nathaniel Nuckolls was a shrewd businessman and continually added to his wealth. He adopted progressive measures and established a corn mill, flour mill and sawmill on his holdings.

## CAMP MEET-UP OPENS IN HENRY COUNTY

Rev. G. Crawley, Augusta Pastor, Preaches First Sermon.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Aug. 16.—The opening service of Shingler camp meeting was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. G. Crawley, formerly of Henry county, who is pastor of St. James Methodist church in Augusta, preached the initial sermon. The Rev. T. F. Waller, of Macon, was in charge of the music.

Services will be held daily throughout the next week at 8:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning; 3 in the afternoon, and at 8 in the evening. The early morning hour will be filled by Rev. H. S. Smith, L. M. Twigg, presiding elder of the Griffin district; J. R. England, F. S. Hudson and other visiting ministers. Rev. Crawley will preach at 11 o'clock and at 8. Rev. Waller will have charge of the 3 o'clock service.

Bishop Warren A. Candler will preach at the 11 o'clock hour on Sunday, August 17. Special violin selections will be rendered by Mrs. Grove Clark and her son, of Rex. Thousands of people are expected at that time.

A committee, headed by J. R. Turner, of McDonough, and working with the local pastor, Rev. R. P. Etheridge, is in charge of arrangements. All the tents are occupied and more could have been filled. Quite a number of families are boarding at the camp ground hotel and others who could not get accommodations are coming in for the day, every day during the week.

Among those who are camping are W. R. Cook, who has rented the hotel, and his family; D. S. Miller and family; R. O. Cook and family; Lee Hinton and family; Mrs. Cora Fields, James Wilson and family; J. N. Ray and family; W. S. Crumley and family; Troy Crumley and family; Roy Crumley and family; Henry Jones and family; W. M. Upchurch, M. W. Wilson and family; J. M. Lester and family; W. A. Ammons and family; Philip Callaway and family; J. S. Hunt and family; Dr. T. Carmichael and family; J. M. Lester and family; E. Lester and family; Ed Stevedy and family; C. J. Thurman and family; Gus Brannan and family; George Henry and family; J. B. Elliott, among whom are William Elliott, Hugh Elliott and David Elliott; Mrs. W. J. Turner, Misses Bessie Turner, J. R. Turner and family; W. E. Russell and family; S. E. Smith and family; Mrs. J. O. Thompson and children; W. J. Patrick and family; Mrs. D. E. Clements, Mrs. Fannie Harkness and sons; Mrs. H. F. Green, Mrs. J. D. Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Dailey, Mrs. William H. Hines, Mrs. Wyatt Rowan, Miss Jessie Lee Carter, Thomas Knight and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper; Mrs. Emma Fields, W. E. Elliott and family; H. E. Elliott and family; Grove Russell and family; F. D. Patterson and family; S. C. Harper and family; Mrs. S. G. Bryant and family; Mrs. R. Crumley and family; R. Crumley and family; W. E. Owens and family; P. E. Ausband and family; P. J. Aaron and family; Troy Chaffin and family; T. C. Kelly and family; M. M. Crumley and family; Doe Crumley and family; W. L. Glass and family; F. E. Glass and family; H. J. Phillips and family; Mrs. F. E. Brewster, Miss Sara Kennedy, Miss Sue Morris, Miss Temple Morris, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Miss Sara Mitchell, Joe Phillips and family; Mrs. J. L. Farson; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Crumley; Mrs. J. B. Brown and family; R. Cook and family; C. K. Chaffin and family; H. H. Thompson and family; A. J. Bellah and family; H. L. Chaffin and family; H. C. Bellah and family; H. S. Pless and family; W. F. Phillips and family; Homer Bryans and family; C. W. Turner and family; Will Hamilton and family; J. W. Tinkler and family; Mrs. J. O. Fair, Mr. W.



## GEORGIA TO GRADUATE 86 SUMMER STUDENTS

**Dr. Willis Sutton To Deliver  
Baccalaureate Sermon  
Next Friday.**

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 16.—One of the highest classes in the history of the summer school will be graduated here next Friday night when the 1930 session comes to an end. There are 86 members in the graduating class.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association, will deliver the baccalaureate address. The exercises will be held in the chapel at 8:30 p. m., Friday, August 22.

Twenty-seven members of the class are graduate students. Candidates for degrees are as follows:

Graduate students: Vannie, Abernethy, Ruby Maule Anderson, Harry Allan Aspinwall, Roy Jackson Bond, Moss Eugene Chambers, Marjorie Crouch, Beulah Elizabeth Davidson, Kathleen Gaines, Marion Langhorne Howard, Janie Jones, Eugene Pennington Mallory, Sarah Vincent Matthews, Kate Pitts, Miller, Martha Jane Morgan, William Bruce McCollum, Ralph Franklin Quarles, Sam Shacroun, Florence Alice Phillips, Julia Bennett Sanders, Lucille Smith, Fred Prickett Sims, Louise Carlton Staley, Forrest Charles Stinson, Eugenia Watson Stone, Tompkins Vaughn, Ernest Griffith Blackwell, Mary Elsie Barnard.

Undergraduate students: Raymond Ernest Adair, Dallas; Hattie Belle Altman, Athens; Louise LeVine Avinger, Wando, S. C.; Alice Johnson Beall, Eatonton; Gladys Belisario, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Kitty Carson, Bell, Dawson; Glenn Ernest Boggs, Lawrenceville; John Nevil Booth, Lexington; Julia Price Bradwell, Athens; Michael Joseph Bruno, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mabel Howell Bryan, Columbus; Lorraine Burt, Athens; Caroline Preston Caldwell, Athens; Margaret Kendall Callaway, Athens; Frank Louis Chastain, William Crozier Cox, Coleman; Rachel Elizabeth Strickland, Carnesville; Fred Irwin Davidson, Gainesville; Ethel Davis, Layonia; Frances Faith Davis, Winterville; Joseph Terrell DeFoor, Jefferson.

Thomas Pickett Edwards, Dawson; Lola Emerson, Ringgold; Nathan Bryan Eubank, Athens; Lorraine Warren Fetter, Marlow; Mary Lucy Gholston, Athens; Claude Lee Goodson, Athens; Odell Thompson Harrison, Commerce; Harriet Hester Harrison, Milledgeville; Helen Ernestine Head, Athens; Pete Herndon, Canton; Francis Irene Hubbard, Moultrie; Charles McDonald, Athens; Hal Graham Lewis, Greensboro; Helen Victoria Looney, Bogart; Fredrick Massey, Commerce; Wrenona Mildred Nelson, Athens; Neena Nighan Moss, Jr., Decatur; Mary Catherine Moye, Augusta; Warren Clay Mundy, Marietta; Charles Wesley Parratt, Athens; Conney Peterson, Austell; Johnnie Clyde Riner, Meeks.

James Hinton Pinner, Acworth; Mayne Elizabeth Phillips, Proctor; Warm Springs; Cora Helen Pruitt, Athens; Stella Mary Pruitt, Conyers; Herschel Arthur Sammons, Atlanta; Otis Sasser, Griffin; Ralph Parks Segars, Athens; Joseph Shesherd, Mayville; Fannie Will Tessler, Alpharetta; Emma Clinton Thomas, Atlanta; William Edward Tucker, Albany; Estelle Turner, Winterville; Selva Davanie Truitt, Sparta; Anne Lucy Vaughn; Ellen Louise Warfield, New York; May Emma Wood, Athens.

## State Deaths And Funerals

**TUNERAL OF MRS. ANSLEY.**  
WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 16.—Last rites were held here Saturday morning for Mrs. Annie Olivia Ansley, 75, beloved pioneer woman of Waycross, who died Thursday night after a long illness.

Mrs. Ansley has lived in Waycross for the past 25 years, having come to this city from Troy, Ala. She was the wife of the late W. W. Ansley, who served for many years as an official of the old Plant system which is now a part of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

She was born January 7, 1855, at Cammer, Ga. Her father was William Thomas Clark, of Alabama, her grandfather was Governor John Clark, of Georgia, and her great-grandfather was Major General Elijah Clark, of Revolutionary War fame.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. T. N. Neuman and Mrs. J. W. Seal, both of Waycross, and one sister, Mrs. W. D. Deane, of Atlanta. Also a number of grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the residence, 1110 E. 12th St., at 10 o'clock for Mrs. R. A. Renfro, whose death occurred at her home on West Hill avenue.

Mrs. Renfro was 52 years of age and she had been confined to her room since last September as the result of a stroke of paralysis, during which time she had been suffering with great fortitude and cheerfulness.

Mrs. Renfro was a native of Jonesboro, Ga., moving to south Georgia at the time of her marriage. At Rome, Ga., she lived for a few years and then coming to this city where she lived since that time.

During the days of her active life she had a large circle of friends, by whom she was held in high esteem.

Mrs. Renfro is survived by two sons and two daughters including W. H. Renfro, of Valdosta, E. D. Renfro, of Valdosta, and Miss Dora Lee Renfro, of Valdosta.

Mrs. Mittle E. Fender, of Valdosta, who is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nabb, of Fitzgerald, and two brothers, Bryant Baker, of Fitzgerald, and James Baker, of Atlanta. In addition to these close relatives there is a large family connection around Jonesboro, Fitzgerald, Ocala and Valdosta.

**FUNERAL OF M. K. FOOTE.**  
WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 16.—Last rites were held at High Church cemetery Friday morning at 10 o'clock for M. K. Foote, 40, disabled American war veteran, who died at his home here Thursday after an extended illness. He formerly was in government hospital in Johnson City, Tenn., but has resided in Waycross for the past six years.

He is survived by a widow and two sons, Newton C. Foote and Bernard A. Foote, of Waycross, also two sisters, Mrs. J. I. Andrews, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Cecil M. Burton, of Emoryville, Ky.

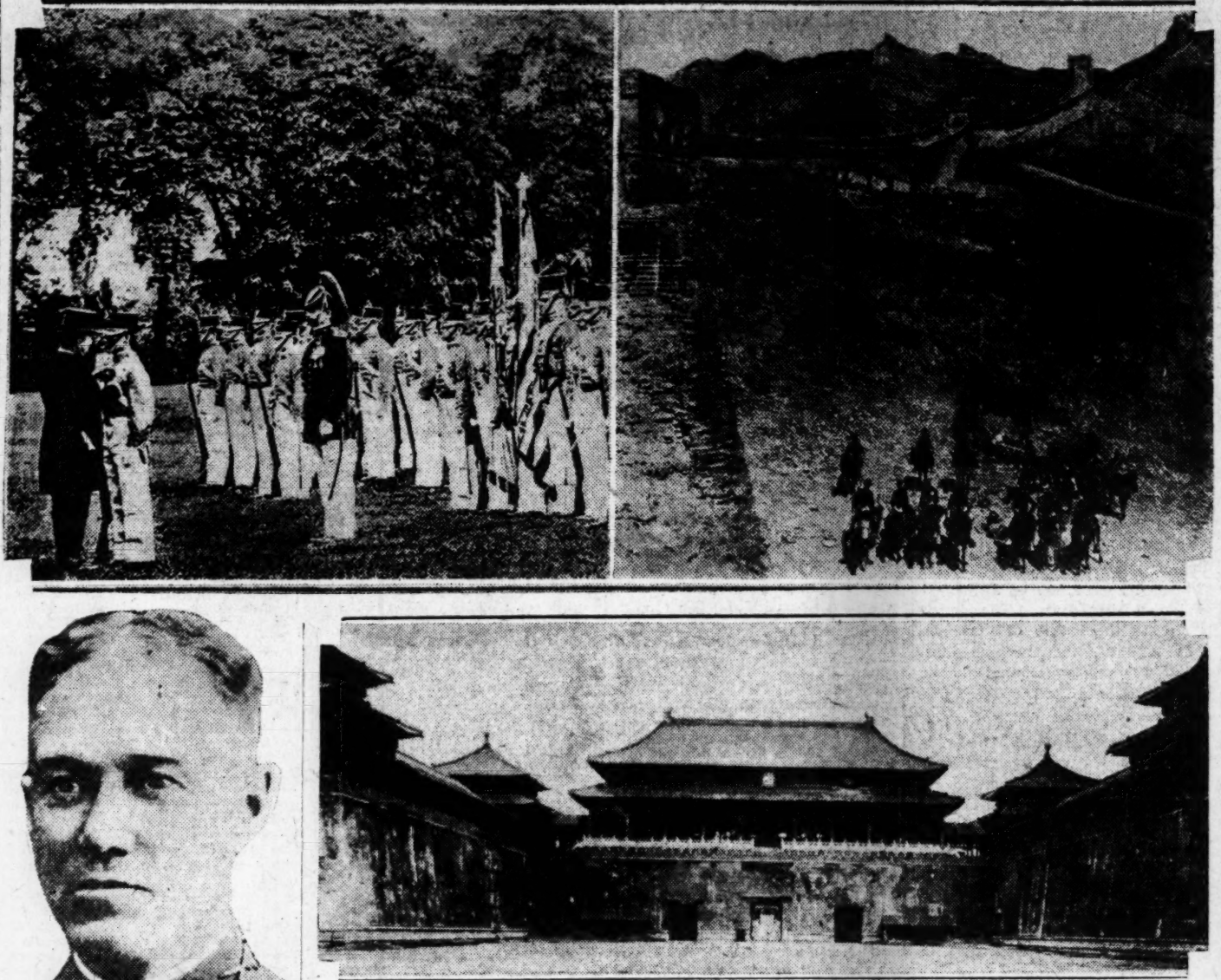
The Rev. Henry C. Highsmith conducted the funeral services and pallbearers were selected from the Ware County Post No. 10 of the American Legion, as follows: W. J. Sumner, Thad Lee, R. D. Bowman, W. W. Morgan, L. D. McVey and H. B. Lee, Jr.

Interment was at High Church cemetery.

**R. F. DONALDSON HEADS  
DISTRICT "B" BOARD**

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 16.—R. F. Donaldson, president of the Statesboro Island bank and member of the agricultural committee of the Bankers' Association, District B, of the state bankers' farm board organization, The banking counties came within the district: Washington, Johnson, Emanuel, Jenkins, Screven, Laurens, Treutlen, Candler, Bulloch, Effingham, Wheeler, Montgomery, Toombs, Tattnall, Long, Liberty, Bryan, Chatham, Telford, Jeff Davis, Appling, Wayne, McIntosh, Coffee, Wilcox, Pierce, Glynn, Atkinson, Ware, Brantley, Camden, Lanier, Clinch, Berrien, Cook, Echols, Lowndes, Charlton and Evans.

## Colonel Calvin P. Titus, Bugler Hero of Boxer Outbreak, Retires From U. S. Army and Will Become Bible Teacher



Above, left, Cadet Titus receiving Medal of Honor from President. Right is Company "L," Sixth United States Cavalry, at the great wall of China near Ming Tombs. Scene of We-Men gate to Forbidden City, Peking, is shown at right below, and at the left is Colonel C. P. Titus.

**PORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 16.**—Lieutenant Colonel Calvin P. Titus, soldier, hero, and practicing Christian, saw the realization of one of his heart's desires this week. One Friday, August 15, he rounded out a distinguished career, and after 32 years in the army, set out from Port Benning, where he has been instructor in tactics at the infantry school, for Los Angeles, Cal., to await formal retirement from the military service. His retirement, however, is from active duty to active life. His 31 years have brought him wisdom and boundless faith without impairment to his constitutional vigor, and he goes to the west with a happy satisfaction in his military career just concluded and with a keen anticipation of what the future holds for him. For Colonel Titus is carrying one of his major prizes in the records of the United States army. Just 30 years ago a contingent of United States troops formed part of the international force sent to rescue the foreigners who were leagued in Peking, China, as the result of the Boxer outbreak. Marching in the ranks of the 14th Infantry was a young bugler, Calvin P. Titus.

**Massive Walls Manned by Boxers.**  
On the morning of August 14, 1900, the American columns pushed forward and soon the ancient walls of the Tartar City of the capital of China loomed before them, menacing and grim. The menace was real, for the massive walls were manned by Boxers and regular Chinese troops, who opened a hot and galling fire. Our soldiers deployed, and under cover of their rifle fire, two companies, led by Captain J. T. Adams, dashed to the wall. Here they were sheltered temporarily, but their position was never a precarious one. At any moment they might find themselves at the mercy of the foe, even if the latter were only so unenterprising as to try to tumble bricks upon their heads. "If I could only climb that wall, I'd fix 'em!" cried Colonel Dazett. Young Titus instantly volunteered to me up the wall. He had his equipment, his hat, even his precious bugle. The wall rose sheer for 30 feet and more, but in the course of centuries the bricks had weathered until tiny toe-holds extended up its face. Using hands and feet, he clambered up and finally, with infinite caution raised his head above the coping.

Colonel Titus says of that moment, "I did not know at what moment a rifle butt or bullet would end my career, but I found myself on the wall. I got my head up a little higher until I could just see a group of huts on top of the wall a few yards off. I tried to me up the wall, but I found that I was not yet a soldier. I was a bugler. I don't know just what I would have done, for I was absolutely unarmed. My best bet would have been to throw myself into the sea, a strong-armed man, and thrown them over the wall!"

**Titus Obtains Gun, Opens Fire.**  
Finishing this reconnaissance, Titus returned to the edge of the wall, just in time to receive the end of a long word from Captain, now Brigadier General Henry G. Learned, the regimental adjutant, who was the second man to climb the wall. On the end of this cord was the first rifle and ammunition to be hauled up. Musicians Titus, now armed, opened fire on the nearest enemy, much to their surprise; meanwhile Captain Learned hauled up more rifles and ammunition for the men who had by then worked their way over the battlements and were in the wall. Gradually a firing line was built up. Under its cover the company occupied the top of the broad wall. Soon the Stars and Stripes were unfurled and the wall was definitely in American possession.

At 5 p. m. that night, Titus, with his company, entered the legation grounds in Peking and bivouacked at the base of the wall. On the following morning, the 15th, he was in action with the Imperial City, which is within the Tartar City, and during the resultant fighting received a slight shell wound in the neck.

For his exploit Titus was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest recognition of gallantry in the gift of our country and was awarded it by President Roosevelt, while his fellow of the cadet battalion stood rigidly at attention behind him. His gallantry at Peking was only one incident in Colonel Titus' long and colorful career. Born in Vinton, Iowa, in 1879, he was just eighteen when the Spanish-American war

broke out. He hastened to enlist in Company K of the 1st Vermont Infantry, where he served until November 2, 1898. The Philippine insurrection drew him back into the service, and he enlisted in the 14th Infantry, accompanying that organization with six different subjects a week. Her classes have included officers and men of the army as well as their womenfolk and numerous civilians of all ages and sexes. Many of those who have studied under Colonel Titus are now actively engaged in Bible teaching all over the world. The scope of the response to their activities only indicates too clearly both the field afforded by the army and its deep abiding interest in religious teaching.

**Young Titus in Air Corps.**  
Now the Titus family is leaving the army to one side; not behind them is the military service. Colonel Titus does not feel that the time has come when Christianity and arms can be utterly divorced. "There are great numbers of us in the church," he says, "who believe that the Bible always means what it says and that the signs of the end of this particular age are appearing in large numbers. Now all prophets, including Christ himself, tell us that wars will continue to the

## VOCATIONAL TEACHERS GIVEN CERTIFICATES

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—Announcement was made Saturday that 14 vocational teachers whose department were rated as "superior" during the past year have been awarded certificates by Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia.

Teachers receiving the certificates were: H. J. R. Turner, Braselton; E. H. Thomas, Nancy Hart, Hartwell; O. L. Hayden, Adkins; George W. Dickson, Hahira; T. Evans Ritchie, Richmond; J. H. Sims, Warwick; C. M. Reed, Sardis; D. D. Still and W. L. Green, Estanollee; R. J. Marston, Selvester; Clark D. Wilcox, So. Norville; L. H. Cook, Rentz, and L. E. Henrick, Washington.

## SCHOOL BOOK OPINION ASKED OF CANDIDATES

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—A. Dwight Deas, state secretary of the Georgia council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Saturday made public a letter he had mailed to all candidates for governor asking their attitude on free school books for children in the public schools.

Mr. Deas said he was instructed to do this by the Macon convention of the order, which convened last week. He informed the candidates the order desired their stand on the proposal. The convention represented 11,000 members in 86 counties throughout the state.

"We, of course, feel that the so-called free public school system is a misnomer as long as the children are forced to pay outside interests sometimes referred to as the book trust, the enormous profits upon the books used in our schools," he said. "We also look with disfavor upon the frequent changes of books and the necessity at times of the children having to change textbooks when moving from district or county to another."

This organization has pledged itself and has gone on record and the bill has been cast, that we shall not be satisfied until a free textbook bill is written upon the books of Georgia and the necessary legislation enacted to make it efficient, an actuality and not an idle dream."

**Gangplank on Barge  
Breaks Woman's Jaw**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—Mrs. H. C. Lawson received a broken jaw and dislocated teeth here when a gangplank on the barge fire, she flew up and hit her in the face.

Mrs. Lawson was visiting her husband, who is employed on the barge, and as she started to step on one end of the gangplank her husband stepped on the other, throwing the end at which his wife stood into the air.

## BRUNSWICK WOMAN HELD IN MURDER

**Frank Nagail Case Revived  
With Arrest of Mrs.  
Ruth Cross.**

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—Sheriff A. S. Poppell, of McIntosh county, Saturday believed he had the key to the solution of the mysterious death of Frank Nagail, Washington (D. C.) interior decorator, in December, 1928, with the arrest here of Mrs. Ruth Cross, of Brunswick.

Nagail was reported to have died in December, 1928, but his body was not found until January 8, 1930, near Darien, Ga., more than a year after he disappeared.

The case first came to light when Nagail's brother in Washington received a telegram from Brunswick advising him of the death and that his body was en route to Washington.

Frank Nagail had been working at the home of wealthy persons, on Jekyll Island. He was last seen leaving Brunswick in a car for Darien, Georgia.

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Mrs. Cross will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. P. Wheeler in Darien Wednesday.

and Miss Beatrice Hershough will be away all or part of the session studying.

Miss Helen Hagan, A. B., G. S. C. W., who has been studying at the University of California, will be assistant librarian during 1930-31.

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## VIRGIL VICKERY SLAIN BY FELLOW BATHER

**Fight Along Banks of River  
in Alabama Results in  
Death.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 16.—(P)—A fight along the banks of a river in Phenix City, Ala., resulted in the death Saturday of one of the participants and the arrest of another charged with assault with intent to commit murder.



## THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 17, 1930.

J. R. BOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, advertising manager for all territories outside of Atlanta.

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THE CONSTITUTION is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates not authorized; all payments not for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches received to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

A GOOD SOLDIER—Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.—2 Tim. 2:3, 4.

PRAYER—"We hear the call in dreams no more, in selfish ease we lie."

## THE SWELLING DEMAND.

In this issue of The Constitution, Mrs. James J. McLoughlin, a prominent New Orleans woman and daughter of a distinguished Confederate veteran, adds her voice to the constantly swelling demand that the Stone Mountain Memorial Association either take steps toward completing the work with which they are charged, or else turn it over to others who are ready to do so.

Mrs. McLoughlin has full right to express her opinion because it was largely as a result of her individual efforts that the sum of \$18,000 was raised for the memorial in New Orleans. Her attitude is made all the stronger in that she expresses confidence and sympathy for the members of the association—but, she says, if they cannot go forward they should quit!

If Borglum is brought back to complete the memorial, Mrs. McLoughlin adds, she will raise another \$18,000 in New Orleans to go forward with the work.

Throughout the country those interested in the memorial are a unit in declaring that the present association should remove itself from the situation if it cannot go on with the work with which it has been entrusted.

There may be differences of opinion as to sculptors and other details, but there is, with a single exception, absolute unanimity as to what the association should do.

That single exception is the association itself. The remaining handful of members continue to hang on with a strangle hold to a project which they admit they cannot revive, but which undoubtedly can be brought to full fruition by others, who, like Mrs. McLoughlin, are confident of their ability to raise the necessary money—provided the association and its record of failure are not hanging on to their coat tails.

Seldom if ever in the history of the United States has there been an instance where public opinion has been so defied by a small but stubborn group which, having failed at a public work, insists upon blocking its completion by refusing to turn loose.

Even Sculptor Lukeman agrees that the one thing to do is for the present organization to raise the necessary funds. He calls for a new "leader." In substance he agrees with Mrs. McLoughlin, although differing with her as to the sculptor.

Governor Richards of South Carolina declares that it is "nothing less than a tragedy for this great work to be stopped."

For six months an earnestly working committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has tried to get the present organization to resign so that the matter of organization of a new group could be gone about.

Mayor-elect Key has urged the association to get out of the picture so that the new efforts to resume work can proceed smoothly.

The donor of the site and Sculptor Borglum have pledged generous concessions if the association, with its record of dismal failure, is removed so that the memorial can again go before the country with a clean slate.

But the association hangs on!

Evidently united public disapproval of its attitude seems to mean nothing to those who are standing in the way of the further progress of this great work.

They are unfortunately putting

themselves in the position of being willing to kill this master memorial, now dying from neglect, rather than to see it live and thrive at other hands!

## PHENOMENA OF PRIMARIES.

The primaries of last week produced some interesting and foreboding results. Political curiosity attaching to them was equally acute in both parties and in nearly all salient cases of candidacies the expected outcomes appeared.

In Alabama the democrats, having barred Senator Hefflin from the primary because he was a deserter from the flag in 1923, selected a strong and loyal democrat, John H. Bankhead, to make the senatorial race against the avowed independent candidacy of Hefflin in November. The senator is an adroit campaigner, relying upon his past popularity with the rural people who know him as "Cotton Tom," and upon the religious intolerance of the more fanatical of the population. But there is reason to believe that the heretofore loyal democrats of Alabama are enough in number and militant enough in spirit to carry the full democratic ticket to a victory.

Out in Nebraska is a new situation, novel and significant. In 1928 Senator Norris rejected his party candidate, Hoover, and openly supported Governor Smith. For that the "regulars" bitterly assailed and opposed him in his bid for a renomination. Their condemnation of his so-called apostasy compelled him to enter the primary after having announced his purpose to quit the national service and devote himself to needed state reforms. Therefore he frankly took his case to the republican voters of the state and they have given him a handsome vindication of the honesty and reasonableness of his action. In that they have given the Hooverites a bitter potion to swallow.

In Arkansas a hot attack was made on Senator Robinson, democratic leader of the senate, for his taking second place on the 1928 presidential ticket with Governor Smith and for serving as a negotiator of the London naval limitations treaty. But the big majority of Arkansas democrats sensed the injustice of the attack and have rewarded their loyal and influential Senator with a richly earned renomination, which is the equivalent of re-election.

The Oklahoma second primary gave the senatorial nomination to former Senator Gore, who was one of the state's first senators. The governorship nomination went to "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who was identified from the first with the Oklahoma statehood movement, was president of the constitutional convention and later a representative in the congress of the United States. These two "old timers" and stalwart democrats will almost surely carry their banners to victory in November.

Up in Ohio the republicans had a quiet routine renomination primary, but the democrats cut a couple of curious capers. They nominated for senator one Buckley who stands four-square for the repeal of the prohibition amendment and named for governor a dry, George White, carrying into the campaign the endorsement and support of the state anti-saloon league. That is a duplex puzzle that only a political Houdini or Will Rogers can elucidate. The ordinary layman can only take a cross-eyed view of it.

By and large the results carry some palpable presages of coming victories for the democrats. It is fairly expectable that Bankhead, Robinson and Gore, the latter supplanting a republican accidental senator, will be successful in November. The same political psychology in Ohio that elected a democratic governor twice in succession up to two years ago may come into play again and put George White under the cheese-bow cupola of the capitol at Columbus.

## A REFORM MUCH NEEDED.

There were five contestants for the governorship in Alabama last week and all of them advocated a simplifying reform of the primary system of nominations. The plan operated in that state is a pigs-in-clover puzzle that very few of the field hands in politics can understand.

The requirement is that where there are more than two candidates for a particular office the voters shall indicate first and second choice. If no candidate has a majority of first choice votes then the second choice votes for each are counted and added to his first choice votes, and the resultant majority names the chosen nominee of the party for that office.

The genius who invented the system might have been the fellow who conceived the cross-word puzzle or the man who named the "Pig'n Whistle" shops and left the world to guess why? Anyhow it is a cumbersome, confusing and lottery plan of making democratic nominations for high and responsible public offices and it is believed that the next general assembly of Alabama will scrap it and substitute the usual plan of a straight primary with a run-off appendix, in case no candidate gets a majority of the votes cast.

The primary as a method of making nominations is distinctly losing

caste and popularity in both parties in many states of the republic. It has developed many scandals and instead of promoting purity in politics has aggravated the corruptions, expenditures and scandals that the scheme was originally designed to cure and prevent from being repeated.

American political genius ought to be competent to devise a fairer, cleaner and more popular plan of selecting public servants.

## OUR DUTY TO THE POOR.

We reproduce on opposite page an editorial from the New Mexico State Tribune commenting on the story of a man, who looking for health in New Mexico, and who, after spending his little fund, sought help from friends to return to his home, was arrested and sentenced to jail for 30 days because "guilty of poverty."

It carries a moral that should appeal to every humane heart.

"The poor ye have always with you," said Jesus, but he did not add a prescription to jail them because of their poverty. On the contrary, he gave personally several examples that are historic of how the able should minister to the disabled, the sick and the poor.

There are those who by the arts of intelligence, skill and opportunity become independent with respect to daily needs, while down in the mass of humanity around us are many to whom wisdom, ability and occasional have been denied and who perforce become dependents upon the altruism and charity. Those are obvious facts that need no megaphone.

They impose, within divine sanction, obligations of duty upon those whom providence has favored with competency and surplus. It is ordained for them that they should feed the hungry, clothe the naked, shelter the outcast, and keep vividly in mind that "when ye do this to the least of these My brethren, ye do it unto Me!" And Christ prefigured the final judgment as turning upon the doing or the not doing of those things in this life.

It is the undebatable duty of those adequately provided, who know well that their food, and raiment and beds are insured to them, to give aid and succor to those around them who are suffering actual want of such things.

It is cruel, unchristian and offensive to justice and charity to regard the poor as culprits and "shut up the bowels of compassion against them." The public relief funds are usually stunted and often impossible of application, as in the New Mexico story, to pitiable needs.

The counsels of Christ with regard to the poor, the sick, the blind, the lame and halt, and little children, hold just as strongly today as ever.

Those who are fortunately self-sufficient, who neither hunger, nor thirst, nor have to sleep in blind alleys and on park benches, have a sacred duty to those of our brethren and sisters who have privations to bear.

These days of business decimation, of unemployment, of emptied cupboards and untreated diseases, have brought this duty to every good man and woman's door, and woe be to them who say to the supplicants "be gone and implore me not!"

The Golden Rule is the supreme law now for all who are not heartless and heathen in spirit. And they who fulfill that law are promised rich rewards by Him who never fails to keep His word.

## THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

The communication we publish this morning from C. C. Whitaker, vice president of the Atlanta Safety Council and chairman of the mayor's traffic commission, should arouse the active interest of every citizen who values limb, life and public security for both.

Mr. Whitaker, an outstanding businessman and traffic expert, has given much time and study during the past year to the traffic problem in Atlanta. What he reports about it has the value of experience and authority. He shows conclusively the pressing need for actual and adequate traffic regulation.

The city grew up largely in the ox-cart and one-horse-buggy days, the streets happened "by first intention" and wandered where convenience dictated, and there was slight congestion of traffic at any time except Saturday afternoons when the country came to town. But the automobile has changed those old conditions. There is one of those swift and dangerous motorized vehicles do every half dozen inhabitants of the city and traffic congestions in the central and arterial streets is almost constant from early morning to midnight.

The continuous growth of auto-

mobile and truck accidents and tragedies shows the increasing perils of traffic congestion and lack of proper regulation. Unless we are to let our streets be turned into slaughter troughs we must find and adopt the expert ways of controlling traffic upon them.

The Atlanta Safety Council has called a meeting of civic leaders for Wednesday post-noon to consider this vital question. The meeting should be largely attended and result in such pressure being brought upon the city council as to insure the enactment of the best and most adequate traffic regulations.

## MERITS PUBLIC SUPPORT.

The letter of C. B. McCullar, of Milledgeville, asking for information concerning the Georgia Tax Revision Association, organized at Macon recently, is cogently and fully answered by Ernest Camp, secretary of the association. Both documents are printed elsewhere in this issue.

The most poignant fact in the current condition of the state is its involvement in a great fiscal deficit that the auditor of the state figures will reach \$8,000,000 on January 1 of the coming year. The deficit is due to the failure of the revenues to cover the appropriations, and that failure is attributable alone to the inadequacy of tax adjustment to state needs.

In such a situation what else is there to do in the hope of cure and future prevention than to re-construct the tax system to balance the necessities of the state? It is purely a business matter demanding the most expert and wisest counsel the state can command. There is no issue of shifting taxes from the rich to the poor, or of levying more taxes upon land or labor, or of a bond emission of any sort for any purpose. All such suggestions are phantasmagoria of excited minds.

For many years there has been a popular complaint against the businessmen of the state for their seeming indifference to the material and financial interests of the state. We have roundly charged them with aloofness from public duties, with keeping their eyes on the pages of their ledgers, and with leaving the serious business of the state to be messed up by inexperienced bunglers in alleged statecraft.

Now that those amateur statesmen have dragged the state into a big swamp of debts, with no plain path back to solid ground, a number of representative business leaders from all parts of the state, awake to the need of prompt remedial action, offer to help find the way out of the crisis and aid our administrators and legislators in putting the state again on solid ground.

For their voluntary and timely action, involving expense and expert labor without cost to the people, the Tax Revision Association deserves the earnest thanks and co-operation of all progressive citizens. The people's ox is in the ditch. It must be rescued, and those willing to work freely on the job should be welcomed.

In a work so urgent and vital as refueling the state machine and putting it again in safe operation, no spirit of provincialism should be tolerated.

What we need is what we are offered—the voluntary aid of the businessmen to diagnose our disease and the skill of acknowledged experts from anywhere who know how to cure such afflictions and have done successfully for other states similarly suffering.

The Tax Revision Association can do no more than recommend a remedy. The governor and the legislature must necessarily pass upon it. If it is sensible and workable they should adopt it; if it is unlikely and evidently insufficient they should ignore it.

Meantime, the association should have the aid and co-operation of all citizens frankly interested in bringing the state back to solvency and future sufficiency.

Senator Fess is already showing the republicans that he is still "the schoolmaster in politics." Lots of them are threatening to play truant on him.

They say Governor Huey Long is "stripped" for the senatorial race in Louisiana. Thought he was always in that condition.

Uncle Sam himself gets caught short occasionally. Secretary Mellon is marketing another batch of the old gent's three-month notes.

What good will it do us to have a merchant marine all dressed up and nowhere to go? Ask Hoover and Uncle Joe Grundy.

The elder statesmen in the senate will introduce Dwight Morrow to the bumping post when he comes in among them.

Sex novels are losing their appeal, since sex complexes are too common to be novel any more.

The principal offerings of the republicans this year are explanations and excuses.

The farmers still insist that the government can repeal the troublesome law of supply and demand.

What this country needs is a banana with a non-slip skin.

## LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

## President Hoover's Vision Embraces Wise Plans To Abolish Poverty.

All of us can heartily sympathize with a wish that strongly sticks in the heart of President Hoover. He believes that there are not feasible economic provisions for those physically or mentally disqualified to earn their decent keep.

It is not possible to state here, because as yet he has not made it available, what is the full agenda that he has in the mind of plenty. It is essential just now to know all the data on which he founds his belief that poverty is a waste in our civilization that need not be and that can be prevented by statecraft engineering and the less selfish use of the vast resources and acquired wealth of the nation.

Equity Between Capital and Labor. In the first place it comes to me that the basic Hoover idea is that there should be set up an equitable partnership of capital and labor in the industrial life of the nation. He doubtless holds with Jefferson that there should be an equitable partnership of labor that may be lightly burdened and "a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

In other words there should be found a yardstick by which the contribution of capital and labor to any product can be most nearly measured and the value apportioned between them. That means that capital should have adequate return on its investment of the value 75 per cent of it for recompense and profit. It looks more like justice to give to each contributor his share to the amazing figures in recent years. That is all well and good. But it is plain that we must insure the living against want while they are in the sea of unemployment, and the bulk of the cost of those provisions of crass poverty must be contributed by the richer holders of the national store of wealth.

The Christian and humanitarian arguments are all in favor of such provisions. The people will eventually, and not far from now, mandate their governments, state and national, to enact and enforce them.

Too Rich To Have Poor. The most conservative estimate of the wealth of the American people—that which can be reasonably calculated—is \$300,000,000,000, or around \$5,000 per capita, equal to \$15,000 for the average family of five members. The earnings of 1929 for wages and salaries amounted to \$90,000,000,000, showing that 25 per cent of the estimated total wealth of the nation was in circulation in all the gainful employments of the people. With such circumstances in full view of the sea of unemployment, it is not surprising that it finds its way to the sea.

It has next to offer nine climates which have with the delights of Florida in winter and the Carolinas in summer. Georgia is a popular winter resort for years before Florida was popularized by publicity. It has its seashore resorts, its famous inland resorts by the sea, inland and on the mountains—that 100,000 would build homes that would average \$5,000 each—a half billion of new assessable wealth would be created and call it \$50,000,000,000. These people would spend three months each season leaving in the communities \$50,000,000,000 gross of gasoline and other necessities. The farmer would have a market for his garden truck by house-to-house canvass; the artisan would be called upon to build—many estates were in need of a winter home. Property would be supplied to thousands of folks now idle. Prosperity would be everywhere. The unemployed would be absorbed in the new resorts would spring up in mountain and along the ocean, and at clearwater lakes and springs now scarcely known. This is only one picture.

There are abandoned farms that would entice the farmer from the large climate, water power, and the mountains—that 100,000 would build homes that would average \$5,000 each—a half billion of new assessable wealth would be created and call it \$50,000,000,000. These people would spend three months each season leaving in the communities \$50,000,000,000 gross of gasoline and other necessities. The farmer would have a market for his garden truck by house-to-house canvass; the artisan would be called upon to build—many estates were in need of a winter home. Property would be supplied to thousands of folks now idle. Prosperity would be everywhere. The unemployed would be absorbed in the new resorts would spring up in mountain and along the ocean, and at clearwater lakes and springs now scarcely known. This is only one picture.

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## The Background of Foreign Affairs

Powers To Help in China? New Parties in Germany; Unemployment and International Politics; Cartels and Tariffs.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

The cross currents of revolution and banditry in China have brought matters to such a pass that foreign intervention is once more suggested. The suggestion is more than once made in the past, always to be rejected with scorn by the great majority of the articulate Chinese. Probably no warmer reception awaits the present suggestion. And yet there is a sufficient change in conditions in China to warrant a re-examination of the possibilities.

Up to three or four years ago any use of foreign military force to suppress internal disturbances in China would have been looked upon as a monstrous suggestion. The strength of some military overlord in his effort to maintain his rule against the determination of the Chinese people to establish a new political order. Under such circumstances the suggestion of foreign aid to the government was strengthened the hand of the revolutionaries.

With the establishment of the Nanking government, the expressed purpose of the Chinese revolutionaries was put in the way of a new era of peace. The difficulty is to stop the wheel of revolution in the face of elements which would keep it whirling in the industrial revolution. This is not to disparage the political concepts of Chinese communism. But the amount of real communism in China is a question which has been lost in the name of a material and a material assistance. The Nanking government has proved disappointing to Chinese and foreigners alike. The Nanking government has proved disappointing to Chinese and foreigners alike. The Nanking government has proved disappointing to Chinese and foreigners alike.

The United States, Britain and Japan are apparently at one in their desire to see the Nanking government stabilized. There should be no room for further fear on the part of the Chinese that this desire is opposed to Chinese interests. But the tradition that a government which receives foreign aid is inimical to the people is deeply rooted in China. It is a question whether Nanking can accept such aid and live.

The combination of republican rule and parliamentary administration under the special conditions in Germany has left the Germans somewhat bewildered. Two years ago 32 parties offered candidates in the reichstag elections. The result was that there were as many as in the forthcoming elections. Anybody who can collect 5,000 signatures to a petition to secure recognition for a new party. Even without faithful and absurd organizations there are already far too many parties for the German people to vote. Nor have efforts to reduce the number been successful. Last week a few political idealists attempted to bring together in a coalition government a combination of the four parties which represent the moderately conservative elements in the reichstag. These are the Socialists, the Communists, the Nationalists and the Catholics.

Such a union would have given to Germany a parliamentarism as badly needed today as the Nanking government. The Socialists constitute a strong left and the Catholics a strong center, but the right is so broken up by inter-party rivalry that the obstructive power of the communist extreme left and the fascist extreme right is unduly enhanced.

The natural reluctance of party leaders to surrender their leadership has been a major factor in the failure of the coalition. The coalition would have given to Germany a parliamentarism as badly needed today as the Nanking government. The Socialists constitute a strong left and the Catholics a strong center, but the right is so broken up by inter-party rivalry that the obstructive power of the communist extreme left and the fascist extreme right is unduly enhanced.

## Tax Expert Ellis Discusses Situation, Warns Against Lankford Amendment

Editor Constitution: Much has been said and written about tax reform in Georgia, but little done.

The state government, county government and city government cannot be run without revenues and all must be supported by taxation.

The only way state and local taxes can be lightened to any extent, is by distributing the burdens of taxation.

Georgia has been placing most all of the state and local tax burdens on tangible or visible property. The legislature in 1929 broke away from the old out of date uniform ad valorem system of taxation for state purposes, and further distributed the state tax burden by levying net income taxes and gross income taxes, or sales taxes. The heaviest burden of the general property tax is not the state taxes, but the local taxes of counties and cities, and local tax reform is







## Memorial Fund Drive Under U. D. C. Auspices Advocated

Mrs. J. J. McLoughlin Urges City To Complete Monument.

Suggesting that a campaign for funds to continue the work on the Stone Mountain Memorial be launched with the United Daughters of the Confederacy backing up the city of Atlanta, Mrs. J. J. McLoughlin, of New Orleans, told the Constitution Saturday that it is important for the work to be resumed at an early date.

Mrs. McLoughlin is the widow of Jack McLoughlin, well-known Creole dialect short story writer, and a daughter of the late Judge Frank McGloin, Confederate veteran and Louisiana jurist who attained fame in 1874 when he led the uprising against the carpet baggers in New Orleans.

Louisiana, she said, contributed between \$18,000 and \$20,000 to the expense of constructing the memorial and she individually was one of the leaders in a canvass of the state to stimulate interest in and secure funds for the memorial. She has pledged a continuation of effort along this line in order, she said, "to renew the idealism of the Old South, now so decadent in the younger generation."

Gutson Borglum should be brought back, without any embarrassing conditions, to finish the great undertaking, Mrs. McLoughlin believes. "This is too big a thing to be spoiled by petty and squabbling jealousies," said Mrs. McLoughlin.

"I want to express my confidence in and regard for the valiant men and women who have faced, like heroes of Confederate days, defeat and discouragement in this noble undertaking," Mrs. McLoughlin said. "But now is not the time to lament. What we need is to get to work and finish the memorial."

"It is only through trials and tribulations that great projects are born and carried to final success. Let us, therefore, not look down to earth in these moments of seeming failure but, on the contrary, gaze upward at the stars and have our sight refreshed by visions of the completed monument—destined, I believe, to be the means of preserving forever the genius and magnificence of Confederate heroes."

"Those now at the head of the Memorial Association should complete the work if they can, but since the present organization cannot raise the funds needed to complete the memorial then they should step aside and let others do it. Bring Borglum back and turn the work over to the U. D. C., co-operating with the city of Atlanta and the job will be finished in short order. I assisted very actively in raising \$18,000 in Louisiana when the monument was first launched. I am ready to give the same assistance raising \$18,000 more now, and there will be no trouble in doing so if Borglum is brought back."

### Killed by Auto.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Aug. 16.—(AP) James A. Grimes, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grimes, was killed today when struck by an automobile driven by Dozier Jenett. The boy's neck was broken. Jenett was arrested and placed in jail. Police said he failed to halt his auto at a stop sign.

### Monday Only

ABOUT 100 PAIRS SILK HOSE

Stock Up on the Wonderful Hose

Good Colors and Sizes

The French Shoppe

168 PEACHTREE ST.

MONDAY

We are offering on tables any shoe \$3 in our house.

Gray Hair Embarrassed Her So She Seldom Took Her Hat Off

Used Tints—Results Were Very Disappointing. Then Used Lea's and Now Hair Is Beautiful and No Longer Gray

NO DANDRUFF NOW SINCE USING LEA'S

"I think most everyone is embarrassed more or less about their gray hair—especially if it is dry and sort of dull and dead looking like mine used to be. Every time I combed my hair it would come out in handfuls and dandruff was always bothering me. When I came out of the hospital after being there two and one-half weeks, my hair was a sight, so I began using Lea's Hair Tonic and it is splendid. It is the only preparation I now or ever saw that will bring back your natural hair color. My hair is identical to the same shade as of old and full of life and luster. Thanks to Mrs. Lea's Tonic, no person need ever be embarrassed a moment. Lea's does its work beautifully," writes Mrs. Henry Beh-

rens, of Shanno-k, R. I., whose picture appears above.

Thousands of men and women use Lea's for their hair. It enhances one's appearance so much. There is utterly no excuse any more for looking old or being bothered with dandruff. Lea's does not affect your hair if it isn't gray. It is inexpensive, for only a few drops massaged into the scalp each night does the work. Then hair is beautiful, youthful condition and color an application twice a month keeps the scalp and hair in the best of health. Obtain your Lea's Tonic from your druggist. If out of your jobber for you, or send dollar bill, check or money order to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. Results satisfactory to you guaranteed in six weeks or money cheerfully refunded.—(adv.)

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. J. McLoughlin



MRS. J. J. McLOUGHLIN.

### WARM FIGHT SEEN IN M'LENDON CASE

Continued from First Page.

ing submitted from first page paid by Atlantans and that they should reside and spend their earnings within the city which supports them.

2 Indicted Men Left.

With the retirement of McLendon, if his resignation is accepted Monday, only two indicted members of council still will be holding office in that body as compared with 11 two weeks ago.

Mayor Pro Tem, J. Allen Couch, and Councilman W. Paul Carpenter are the two still in office.

It is probable that no effort will be made Monday to select a successor to McLendon even if he is permitted to resign.

There are five other vacancies, however, which likely will be filled.

J. Sid Tiller, former president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and prominent in local labor and political circles for many years, probably will be selected to fill the post vacated through the resignation of former Councilman J. William Routree.

John M. Owen probably will be elected to council to fill the post which Councilman Jack Hardy, of the sixth ward, will vacate effective September 1.

J. C. Aldridge will be nominated alderman to succeed W. Guy Dobbs, of the seventh ward, while J. E. Mather will be nominated to succeed James T. Ozburn, councilman from the same ward.

Homer C. Foster will be nominated to succeed former Alderman Oscar H. Williamson, of the ninth.

A meeting of the Atlanta bond commission is slated for 11 o'clock Monday morning to act on two sewer proposals totaling \$7,100 for construction of culverts in the projected widening

of Fair street between Whiteford avenue and Fourth avenue, and \$1,500 for improvement of Lullwater creek.

Bond Body Sanctioned.

These two matters must have the approval of the bond commission before being sanctioned by council and approved by the mayor inasmuch as the funds for the projects are to come from 1926 sewer bonds.

Alderman McLendon also will offer a measure in council setting out the state law requiring prospective candidates in the general election, December 3, to file with the mayor formal notice of their intention to run at least 15 days prior to the election.

McLendon was placed on trial before a council committee following passage of a council resolution at a session of that body about two weeks ago. He was author of the measure, and demanded a hearing on charges of simple larceny brought against him by the Fulton county grand jury growing out of collection of \$600 by him to obtain pavement of Woodrow street in the tenth ward.

He never actually receiving the money, but contended that as he was not a member of council at the time, he had a perfect right to get it. He denied ever paying any of the fund to any member of council.

E. E. Ellis, secretary-treasurer of Crawford & Slater, who handled the deal, claimed McLendon told him "councilmen didn't work for nothing and that he would have to divide the money."

On the basis of this testimony, the committee found him unfit to serve and recommended indictment.

CITY WILL DEMAND SITE BE ACCEPTED

Continued from First Page.

the validity of said lease contract has come up for consideration.

"This company is now advised and believes that the value of the legal or binding contract with said city of Atlanta for several reasons, unnecessary here to mention, but among which are the following:

1. That the contract on the part of the city was not approved by proper corporate action.

2. That the city of Atlanta had no legal right to enter into such a contract as was sought to be agreed upon with respect to the subject matter involved.

"In the circumstances, this company does hereby withdraw its proposal to enter into a lease contract with the city of Atlanta on or concerning said city hall property."

Heretofore, by due corporate action, this corporation has assigned to the Dinkler Hotel Company, Inc., a corporation, all of its right, title and interest in and to the certain sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars heretofore deposited with the city of Atlanta on or about October 10, 1929.

This corporation is therefore entitled to receive this check and this corporation respectfully makes formal demand that the same be delivered to it, or upon its order, or to this corporation for the benefit of said Dinkler Hotel Company, Inc.

"Very respectfully submitted, 'CARLING HOTEL CO., J. H. Jones, Evans, Powers & Co., Attorneys at Law."

Text of the letter was accompanied by a demand when it was received at the mayor's office from Mr. Mayson follows: "August 16, 1930.

"Hon. J. N. Ragsdale, Mayor, City Hall.

"Dear Sir:

"In re: Letter August 15, Carling Hotel Co. to the city of Atlanta.

"I think this paper should be delivered to the clerk of council, because it was addressed to the mayor and general council.

"No reply is needed to this paper, as it undertakes to advise the city that its lease is void.

"I have and the matter up with other attorneys who claimed to present these people prior to this and apparently they have dropped the matter and these attorneys have taken up."

"At any rate, there is no reply apparently expected, and certainly none required."

"Very truly yours, JAMES L. MAYSON, 'City Attorney."

Mr. Mayson's attitude, coupled with a statement of Mayor Ragsdale, Mr. Millican, Mr. Lyle and others, shows that Atlanta will fight to retain the \$50,000 guaranteed for performance of the contract.

The city attorney Saturday afternoon stated he has discussed the lease contract with many eminent lawyers and is of the opinion that it is legal and binding.

"While the city could not divert the \$50,000 toward payment of rentals on the site after it is tendered to the lessees, it could use for the rentals, and if the Carling company is not able to meet the payments, could dissolve the contract," he said.

Mr. Millican said that he and Mr. Lyle will take the necessary steps to protect the city in every respect, and will proceed to the courts if it becomes necessary.

"I expect to ask Monday to instruct Mr. Mayson to take every precaution to protect the city's interest in this matter," Mr. Millican said.

"While I never expected that the contract would be carried out at the time it was made, we have the \$50,000 in our possession and we consider a legal and binding agreement," he declared.

"We intend to see that the stipulations of that agreement in so far as is possible are carried out."

Money to Be Found.

"I have conferred with Councilman Wiley Moore, chairman of the finance committee, regarding the \$3,300 needed to clear the tract of debris. He has suggested that we introduce a measure in council to the effect that he will call a meeting of the finance committee while council is in session to find the necessary funds with which to carry out the work of clearing the tract. When that is done, and we expect to complete the job through convict labor under direction of the construction department by September 1 we will tender the tract to the Carling company officials. If they do not pay the rentals of \$40,000 a year in advance as stipulated in the lease contract, we will proceed to court to force payment by attorneys of the Carling company."

"No reply is needed to the demand made by attorneys of the Carling company."

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The newspaper story also said the "filing of varied complaints against Rose with party leaders at Washington having failed of its purpose, the executive committee (Arnold faction) is said to be planning an altogether new means of attack."

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pany," Mr. Lyle said, "and Monday I shall move to file the paper at the same time joining Mr. Millican in using every force at our command to protect the city's interest in the matter. I fought the lease of the company from its inception, never believing it was made in good faith."

"We Will Fight—Ragsdale.

"Atlanta entered this transaction in good faith and made a legal and binding agreement," Mayor Ragsdale declared. "We intend to fight to protect our interests. Whatever steps are necessary will be taken. We certainly do not intend to permit the company to abrogate this contract and get that \$50,000 back."

Award of the lease rights to the property to the Carling company was made by council after a bitter fight.

The Baker Hotel, Inc., of Texas, one of the strongest hotel operating companies in the country, bid \$3,250,000 for the site at the city hall, through Palmer, Inc., and Adams-Cates Realty Company.

Officials posted a \$50,000 check to guarantee completion of a \$2,500,000 700-room hotel on the site at the time the bid was filed, and Saturday Mr. Millican and other council members denied ever paying any of the fund to any member of council.

He would not be under process of construction.

York Led Fight.

Former Councilman Harry York, of the sixth ward, led the fight on the Baker bid, declaring that the Carling lease offered the city \$321,000 more net over the 65-year life of the lease, because a real estate fee of about \$21,000 would be paid by the city to Adams-Cates.

His vitriolic speech at the time prevented acceptance of the Baker bid. He attacked the young and inexperienced council members in connection with acceptance of the Carling lease. Jack White, his business partner, and the city nearly were convicted on the same charges.

Judge Franklin Canady, vice president and personal representative of the Baker bid, said the Carling organization, made several visits to Atlanta during the time the bid was up. He later attempted to secure the bid, but was defeated by the city's hostility, but abandoned the matter for the time being.

Alvin B. Cates, of the Adams-Cates Realty Company, is president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, probably will attempt to interest the Baker interests again if the Carling company is unable to perform its contract.

Record of the Vote.

After council approved the Carling lease, Mayor Ragsdale said he is present at the council session October 10, 1929, were: Councilmen Breitenbach, Roundtree, White, Dodd, Knight, Johnson, Johnson, Reynolds, Johnson and Saunders.

Those voting against were: Leohr, McCutcheon, Moore, Wells, Spratt and St. Louis.

Terms of the Carling lease on the 65-year proposal as accepted were:

First 10 years, \$40,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.

Second 10 years, \$45,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.

Third 10 years, \$50,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.

Fourth 10 years, \$55,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.

Fifth 10 years, \$60,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.

Next 15 years, \$70,000 annually, payable monthly in advance.

Total, \$3,550,000 for the 65-year life of the lease on real estate commissions to be deducted.

SOUTHERN G. O. P. DOES TURN ABOUT

Continued from First Page.

Dunning, Arnold insisted that the resolution pledging loyalty to Mr. Hoover—interpreted also as an indication that this group is setting ready to support Mr. Hoover for renomination—was in no wise a repudiation of the "declaration of principles" issued at Savannah, nor a repudiation of Dunning, who was understood to have been one of the principals in bringing about the meeting.

As for Colonel Mann and his Washington statement, neither the executive committee of the state committee nor the "Southern Republican Organization" had anything to say—for publication.

Two Other Statements.

Arnold issued two other statements on behalf of the Georgia state committee, which he heads, and which is opposed to the state committee of which Josiah T.







## Churches To Assist Local Campaign for Unemployed

City-Wide Drive To Be Launched This Afternoon To Further Alleviation of Situation.

A city-wide campaign to alleviate the present situation of unemployment and to materially help families in actual need because of unemployment in Atlanta is planned to be further augmented by pastors and laymen alike at a mass meeting called for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the auditorium. Every church in the city has been urged to send representatives. The public has been urged through the press to attend, and it is expected every available seat will be taken.

Pastors of churches in the city will announce the meeting from their pulpits and every effort will be made to have representatives of all civic and relief organizations of Atlanta present at this afternoon.

The movement was launched at a meeting Thursday night under the auspices of the Agoga Class of the Baptist Tabernacle. Twenty-one churches have been enlisted and had representatives at the meeting. The second gathering of what was termed the Atlanta allied churches.

**Object of Movement.**  
It is the aim of the group to help unemployed by procuring positions for them and to render aid in a material way for men and their families who are temporarily out of work and actually in need of daily necessities.

Morgan Blake, chairman of the movement, presided at the meeting Thursday night and announced he had received letters from many out-of-town persons wishing to take part in the movement. He had in his possession checks to the amount of \$113 which he turned over to Treasurer Steve C. Glass, with instructions to use the fund in handling emergency cases.

A committee was named to take charge of food supplies, clothing and other necessities. Steve C. Glass, chairman; T. J. Nolan, Paul Evans, J. T. Edgeworth, William (Bill) Ware and W. C. Stokes.

**Committee Appointed.**  
A second committee to care for cases of unemployed and to devise means of getting jobs for those who need them was named as follows: L. P. Rosser, chairman; W. A. Ward, J. W. Weaver, Dr. W. C. Robinson and J. P. Glone.

At the meeting Thursday night, while ways and means were being discussed, jobs for three men were found and three unemployed men present given the places.

Eager welcome for the activity of the Agoga Class in connection with the unemployment situation was expressed in a letter from E. A. Thornwell, president of the Atlanta Community Chest, to Morgan Blake.

Mr. Thornwell explained that prevailing conditions have taxed the resources of the Chest and its 39 agencies to the utmost and that the need of public interest and co-operation is great. He offered the services of the Chest machinery of investigation and relief to any organization that might be devised. The letter follows:

**Text of Letter.**  
"Let me as an officer of the Chest and also as a churchman convey to you the very great interest I feel in the movement of which you are chairman. These unusual times call for exceptional efforts to relieve the necessities of the unemployed, the poor and the sick.

"The societies in the Chest for months have been and are now being pressed to the limit of their resources by the prevailing condition of need. They are putting heart, thought and effort in their work to meet this need. They welcome the activity of the churches in trying to meet this situation and wish to co-operate fully with your committee. They recognize the necessity not only for financial support but for moral and spiritual power.

"Many of those allied in the church movement are members of the board of the Community Chest and also of the boards of its various societies. These people are fully cognizant of our present problems and difficulties and can be counted on to aid in every charitable undertaking.

"In all efforts of aid care must be exercised not to attract a multitude of people from other towns and cities

in the southeast to impose on Atlanta's generosity. May the Chest offer the use of its social service index to your committee to protect it against imposition."

## APPEAL OF CHEST SOUNDED BY BELL

The message of service and of need that will be the basis of the appeal for public support and help during the fall by the Atlanta Community Chest and its 39 societies of human helplessness was delivered Saturday by Milton Bell, cashier of the Federal Reserve bank and chairman of the executive committee of the chest.

The message urged public consideration of the chest's problems and its needs. It presented records showing an economical administration, with minimum amount—about 5 per cent of the total fund—spent for "overhead."

It asked sympathy for workers of the chest, who were said to have devoted lives of effort at salaries smaller than those of the average clerks or artisans.

It described a broad and varied field of activity performed by the societies of the chest, covering every field of human need. These activities Mr. Bell listed as follows:

**Chest Activities.**  
"The protection and care of childhood, the training of youth, the rehabilitation of families, the preservation and education for health, clinics and hospitals for the sick, crippled, and incurables; homes for the aged; the training, direction and sheltering of unfortunate girls; aid for the inexperienced and unchaperoned traveler; legal advice and help for the poor and ignorant; the securing of furnishing of employment for those out of work; the treatment of paupers; the understanding of racial problems and relations; social settlement programs, social service, and a view to effective plans and efforts with lone individuals; families and broken homes; training and shelter for delinquents; care of the socially diseased, insane and dope users; conduct of loan funds, and the administration of the sacred trust funds and gifts for all this and other forms of social work."

"The administration of social work is no light task," Mr. Bell continued. "It is a serious human undertaking. Those who prepare themselves for this calling are entitled to a living from it."

"The salaries paid are small. The overhead is not amount to be bagged about. The boards of these societies exercise careful management and the Community Chest reviews all accounts and expenditures, together with the accounts of what is done with the money appropriated. Literally thousands of people are assisted by the societies of the chest."

**Scope Limited.**  
"It must be borne in mind, however, that the societies in the chest do not pretend to cover a greater task than their funds allow. They cannot run into debt, for they have no other resources than the collectible amount of the pledges made each year. They do not promise nor pretend to surround a task created by an economic condition of general unemployment. This is a problem for the government and for other groups to join in and help solve. The creation of employment is a difficult undertaking and can best be supplied by public works and measures agreed upon by other civic groups. The machinery of social work is of course available for use by these groups."

"The Community Chest is a financial organization of social work. It cares for a sacred fund of about \$350,000 collected yearly from pledges. It distributes this fund to its member societies under most careful management. Its accounts are audited monthly and semi-annually by certified accountants. Its director is under bond. It costs about \$17,000 in overhead to care for the annual fund, and the chest feels it discharges its duty as a faithful steward, worthy of the confidence of every giver."

**Variety in Music Offered by Dokies**  
Marches, fox trots and a trumpet solo will feature the Dokie Band concert to be given from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Washington Park under the direction of B. C. Riley.

**March, Kentucky Cardinal**.....Baron Overure, Instruction.....Baron Selections:  
a. Me and My Shadow.....Jolson and Dwyer  
b. Underneath the Russian Moon.....Kendish  
c. Just Like a Melody Out of.....Donalson  
March, Our Juniors and Seniors.....Rosenkrans  
For real, chant of the.....Frederick and Brown  
Juggle.....Intermission.  
March, Anchors Aweigh.....Zimmerman  
Selections:  
d. Mystical Mode.....Doyle  
e. Get Out and Get Under.....Tobias  
f. St. James Infirmary.....Looney  
Trumpet solo, Addah Polka, (By L. A. Riley)  
Waltz, Dancing With.....Banker  
Bossa quartette, Silver Thrush.....Danks  
Among the Gold.....Danks  
Fox trot, When You.....Fisker and Goodwin  
Finale, The Star Spangled Banner.....Key

**Marriage Records Of 1768 Preserved**  
Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and keeper of archives, has received from M. S. Williams, of Tate, an interesting old marriage settlement, dated May 17, 1768.

The settlement, written on parchment, is that of John Yonge, Jr., and Mary Powell, of Savannah. Miss Blair also has records showing that James Edward Powell and Henry J. Yonge, Sr., filled several important offices between the years 1772 and 1774. She also has in her department the probated copy of the will of Mary Powell, wife of James Edward Powell, and mother of Mary (Powell) Yonge.

Miss Blair says scarcely a week goes by without someone sending into the state historical department document or paper of distinct historical value.

**Nocturnal Prowler Escapes With Ring**  
Frightened by the screams of Mrs. J. W. Powell, of 549 Spring street, early Saturday morning, a burglar made his escape from her bedroom via a window, taking with him a diamond ring, Mrs. Powell said.

Powell was awakened by a noise and saw the man standing by the dresser ransacking the purse. When she screamed he jumped from the window and ran.

## Makes Good Record



Matt W. Cowan, who is rounding out 16 years of continuous service as cashier of The Constitution, Mr. Cowan began with a very small number of subscribers in Ansley Park section on August 14, 1914, and is serving now more than 1,500 subscribers in this same section. The faithful performance of his duty in serving his subscribers each and every day during the past 16 years makes him one of the most valued employees of The Constitution.

## AUTOMATIC HEATING ANNOUNCES NEW LINES

Automatic Heating, Inc., 600 Peachtree street, which advertises automatic heat for homes in Georgia, has added the Pittsburgh automatic gas-steam radiator and the Pittsburgh industrial gas unit heater to the line of automatic heating equipment already handled by this company.

George M. Greene, president of Automatic Heating, Inc., has recently made an extensive trip through the natural gas burning territory of the middle west and found that Pittsburgh automatic gas-steam radiators are being used in every kind of building where clean, economical, carefree heat is desired.

As each radiator is a complete unit in itself, the home owner is enabled to install as few or as many as desired. Mr. Greene states he found on his trip in the mid-west that a great many homes with other heating systems have installed Pittsburgh automatic gas-steam radiators as auxiliary equipment to be used in mild weather when it is not desired to run the central heating plant.

Automatic Heating, Inc., has several sizes of these radiators on display in the salesroom and stocks them in carload lots in one of the large warehouses here.

## Rare Portraits Given Museum By Mrs. High

Two valuable portraits, painted in 1828, and remarkable for their color and the quaintness of design and composition, have been added to the permanent collection at the High Museum of Art.

They have been placed in the memorial room at the museum by Mrs. J. M. High, who gave the museum to Atlanta, through the Atlanta Art Association some years ago. Both portraits are owned by Mrs. Hattie Rice Harris, of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

One portrait is of William Ely Green, grandfather of Mrs. High, while the other is of her grandmother, Mrs. William Ely Green. They have recently been restored and are extremely interesting as well as beautiful examples of American portraiture. An exceptional example of design is demonstrated in the portrait of Mrs. Green.

The museum is now undergoing a thorough renovation preparatory to the opening of the active fall and winter season. L. Palmer Skidmore, director, stated Saturday that a program of unusual interest for members and the general public has been planned and it is expected that 1930-31 will be the museum's best season in the history of the museum.

The museum school opens its fall term on September 8. This year sees the opening of the third-year course. Many students have consistently carried through the first and second year, forming a splendid third-year class for the opening. Applicants who desire admission to the school are urged to register at once, inasmuch as the size of the classes is strictly limited.

The museum is located on Peachtree street opposite the junction with Fifteenth street.

## New Steps Expected At Meeting by Hurst

Edward S. Hurst, president of the Georgia Association of Dancing Masters, left for New York Saturday, where during the next eight days beginning Monday, he will attend the national convention of Dancing Masters of America, Inc., of which he is governor of the southeastern district, comprising Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

The convention, which will be held at the Hotel Commodore, will be the largest gathering of dancing instructors ever to be held, and the latest branches of the terpsichorean art will be witnessed and noted by those in attendance. Mr. Hurst declared that he intends to bring back to Atlanta "all the latest frills" in social dancing for the fall and winter seasons.

## Floridian To Inspect Fulton's Highways

Fulton county's excellent system of paved highways has drawn the attention of the American Road Builders' Association, it was revealed Saturday when announcement was made that C. E. Burleson, county engineer of Clearwater, Fla., has been requested to visit Atlanta and confer with county officials to get information on construction and maintenance methods.

Information gathered by Mr. Burleson will be used in a report to be presented to 25,000 highway builders of this country, it was said. During his visit here Monday Mr. Burleson will confer with B. P. McWhorter, state highway engineer.

Paul S. Etheridge is chairman of the public works department of the Fulton county commission and is in charge of road work in this county.

## NEW CONVENTION MARK IS SEEN FOR ATLANTA

247 Meetings Held Here During First Six Months of 1930.

A new record for conventions probably will be established this year by Atlanta, according to information released Saturday by the convention and tourist bureau. During the first six months of 1930, 247 conventions were held here, as compared with 218 for a similar period last year. The conventions held this year have brought 25,000 delegates for an average stay of three days each, and with an estimated minimum expenditure of \$11.25 a day per delegate, the visitors have left more than \$840,000 here, the bureau's figures show. Among some of the largest conventions booked for 1930 and yet to be held are the National Funeral Directors' Association, 2,500 delegates; the Southern Baptist College conference, 2,000 delegates; the Associated Traffic Clubs of North America, the Georgia State Nurses' Association, the National Fertilizer Association, the Secondary Schools and Colleges of Southern States, the Georgia Bottlers Association and Beta Kappa fraternity.

## Veterans, Daughters To Gather Monday

Several prominent persons are expected to address the meeting of Atlanta Camp 159 United Confederate Veterans, to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fulton county courthouse, according to announcement made Saturday by camp officials. Veterans of Atlanta and Fulton county are urged to attend the meeting, as well as members of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

## NEW ELK HEADS HOLD INITIATION THURSDAY

Officials Will Serve for First Time; Falks Named Superintendent.

The first regular initiation under new officers of Atlanta Lodge of Elks will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Elks' Home, 736 Peachtree, N. E. Weekly meetings of the lodge are being kept up during the summer by Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Bailey, who succeeded John S. McClelland when the latter resigned to take the office of justice of the grand forum, with encouraging results. James H. Falks, who formerly conducted Falks' Waffle Shop on Peachtree street, has been engaged as superintendent of the home, succeeding

James J. Bonner. Officials of the lodge pointed out that liberal parking space for automobiles is provided in the rear of the building, and that amusement opportunities are furnished Elks by a miniature golf course near by and the Fox theater. Luncheon and refreshments are being served daily at the home.

## 371 Behind Bars; Tower's Limit Near

Fear of overcrowding at Fulton Tower during the week-end was voiced Saturday by Chief Jailor Bob Holland, who stated he had 371 prisoners behind the bars there at noon. The capacity is 400 prisoners. Last week a special three-day session of court was ordered by Judge Jesse M. Wood to remedy the crowded situation at the jail, and the number of prisoners reduced from 412 to 324. It was feared Saturday that the usual Saturday night influx of prisoners would again tax the jail accommodations beyond its limit.

## K. of C. Sets Date For Barbecue, Bridge

A barbecue, followed by a bridge party, will be given by Atlanta Council, Knights of Columbus, on the grounds of its clubhouse, 1200 Peachtree street, at 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon, August 27, it was announced Saturday. The event is an annual social affair, and a large number of members, their relatives and friends are expected to attend. The barbecue will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, followed by bridge from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the large ballroom. Suitable prizes have been provided by the program committee, which is under the direction of James A. Harvey, aided by a staff of chefs and young women. Tickets have been distributed by J. Charles Gavan, and any person desiring admission cards should telephone C. B. Cannon, club secretary.

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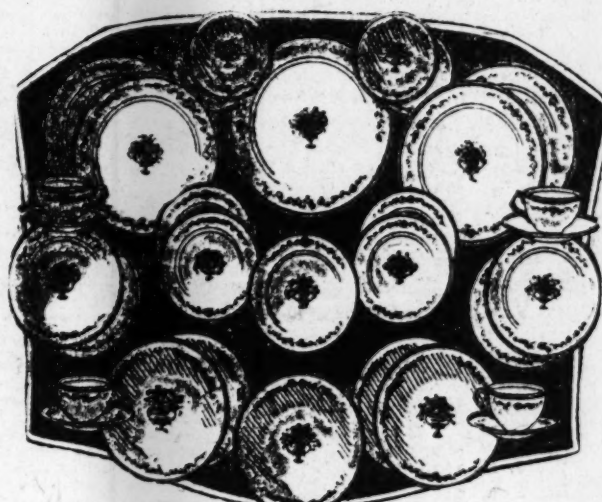
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# Featuring For This Week Our Greatest HOOSIER CABINET OFFER! ALL FOR \$1.00 DOWN

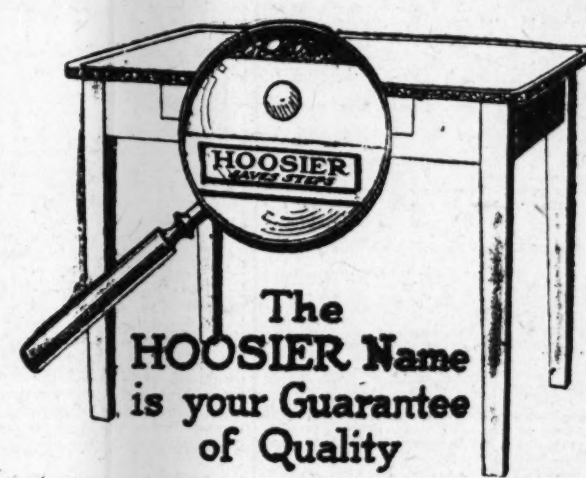
Beauty! Quality! Convenience! All at a price you can easily afford! Come in this week and see this great combination offer of a Hoosier "Step-Saver" Cabinet at only \$39.75 WITH A 31-PIECE SET OF DISHES and a HOOSIER PORCELAIN-TOP TABLE FREE . . . All for only \$1.00 DOWN and \$1.00 WEEKLY . . . Come early for this wonderful combination Hoosier offer.

## FREE! FREE!

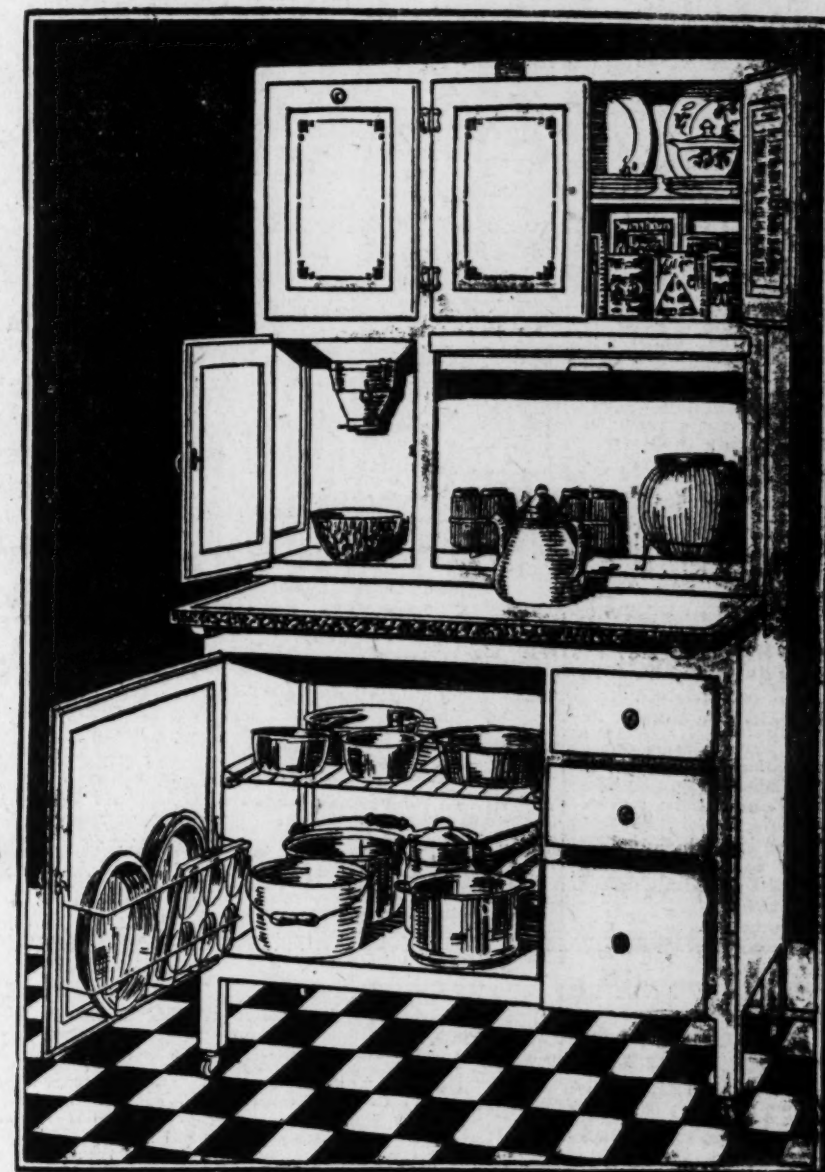
31-Piece Set of Dishes and Hoosier Porcelain-Top Table!



BOTH FREE WITH THIS CABINET



The HOOSIER Name is your Guarantee of Quality



Come in! You'll Like It! You'll Want It! The Hoosier Step-Saver Cabinet in Your Choice of Green or Gray Finish.

## Here It Is! The HOOSIER "Step-Saver"

ONLY

\$1 DOWN

Now you can have a real kitchen cabinet, full 40 inches in width, with big sliding table of genuine porcelain; three metal drawers, tilting flour bin with sifter attached; pan rack; sliding shelf; Mrs. Christine Frederick's Menu and Salad Charts and ample storage space above and below. See this and you will place your order quickly.

ONLY

\$39.75

The five-piece spice jar set and the crystal sugar jar are included. And you can have this wonderful cabinet in your choice of colors—Green or Gray, with modernistic decorations in red and black. But you must see this cabinet. You, too, will agree that this is the biggest cabinet value ever offered. Come in this week and select yours.

ONLY

\$1 WEEKLY

## Garden Hose Special



25-Ft. 5-Ply Garden Hose First Quality, equipped with Couplings and Washers \$1.29 No C. O. D., Phone or Mail Orders

## Reconditioned HOOSIER CABINETS \$19.75

These have been reconditioned and are in first-class condition. These have been used, but not abused. Prices begin at . . .

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The newest best remedy for corns is a tiny, thin as paper corn wafer. No burning acids or bulky doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes are on. Press an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on the corn or callous with your finger. It sticks there. Strong as oxen, gentle as can be. The pain stops at once. Slip shoes on and forget it. Later on comes corn, callous, roots and all. Guaranteed to never fail. Ask drugist for O-Joy Corn Wafers—six wafers for 10c.—(adv.)